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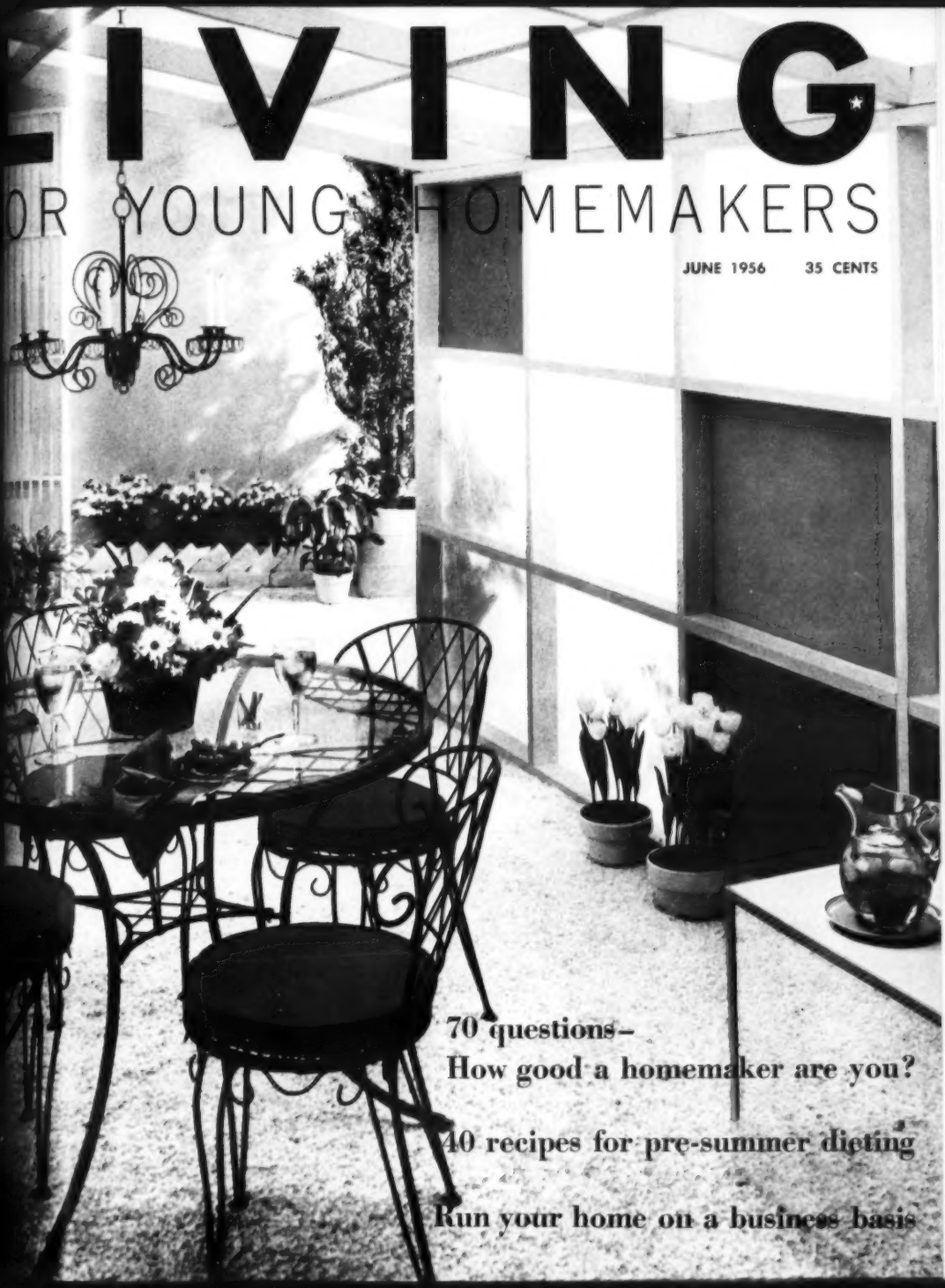

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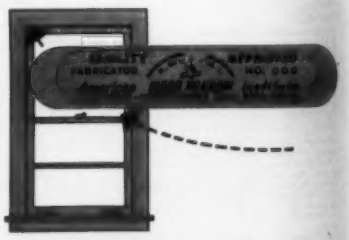

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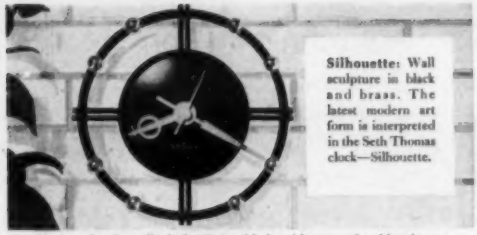

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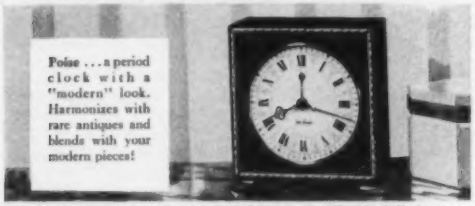

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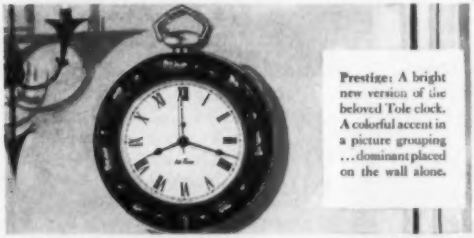

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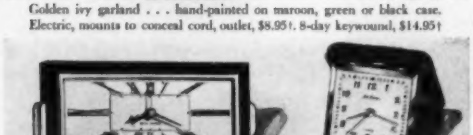

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SCENE FROM AFAR

Dear Editors:

In your centennial issue, January 1956, which I have read and re-read with much enjoyment, there are two sentences in the discussion of architecture *(100 Years of Homes,* by Ernest Pickering) which prompt me to write this letter. They are: "The present generation of young homemakers have experienced both the eclectic and the contemporary. They remember the unpleasant features of the pseudo-colonial, half timber and Spanish houses, or, of the bungalows of a few years ago."

In stressing the marvels and undoub.ed mechanical genius of the contemporary ranch and split-level school of architecture, I feel you may be doing a disservice to the community. Isn't it possible that in extolling the virtues of the modern house you are making a large number of homeowners feel like members of the uninitiated or the know-nothings? All of us are in favor of continuous progress, but why must you relegate all houses over ten years to a kind of great gray limbo? I open each new issue of homemaking magazines hoping to find an article telling people how to enjoy and improve what they have instead of making them miserable because they cannot have every brand-new thing—including houses—that hits the market. Don't you think a magazine would be doing a real service to the country by letting Americans know how well off they are—even those of us who are stubborn or unlucky enough not to "remember" but to "live in" the "pseudo-colonial or bungalows of a few years ago"?

There is a point of view which does not seem to be properly recognized. It is the variance of taste even among young people. Some of us, myself included, would not care to live in a contemporary house although we could afford it. Some of us would actually prefer to eat a roast-beef dinner at a dining-room table in a dining room rather than nibble on a carried something-or-other carried from a buffet, eaten perched on the arm of a chair, or cross-legged on the floor in front of the ever-present Cyclops, the TV set.

In other words, I really believe many young people still prefer the conventionality and privacy that is part and parcel of nearly all houses over ten years old.

Marian Dussinger
Scarsdale, N. Y.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We are also great exponents of making the most of what we have. The rewards are quite evident in such features as* An Old House in New Dress *(December, 1953) and* Redecorating Can Often Be As Effective As Remodeling *(September, 1955).*

Gentlemen:

I have found LIVING For Young Homemakers a real source of information, pleasure and inspiration, especially since I enrolled in an interior decorating class. *100 Years of Furniture* and *100 Years of Decoration* in the January, 1956 issue have been of particular value since they follow exactly the line of thinking and reading we have had for a class assignment.

Another phase of homemaking that had a different appeal was *100 Years of Keeping House.* I have a short column on food each week in our local paper, and the *Menu: 1856* and *Menu: 1956,* plus excerpts from Miss Beecher's amusing references and descriptions relating to foods, would be most interesting to present to our readers.

Mrs. Otto Murphy
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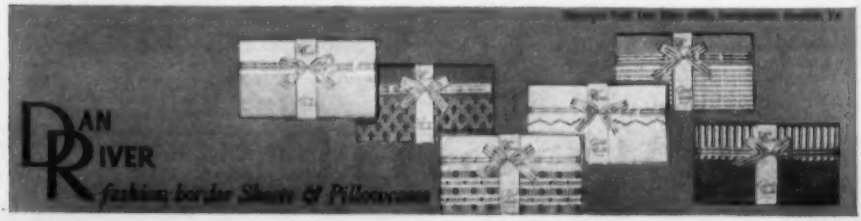

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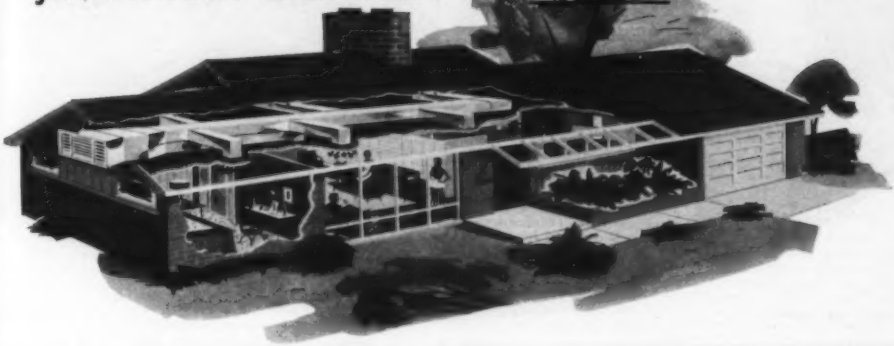

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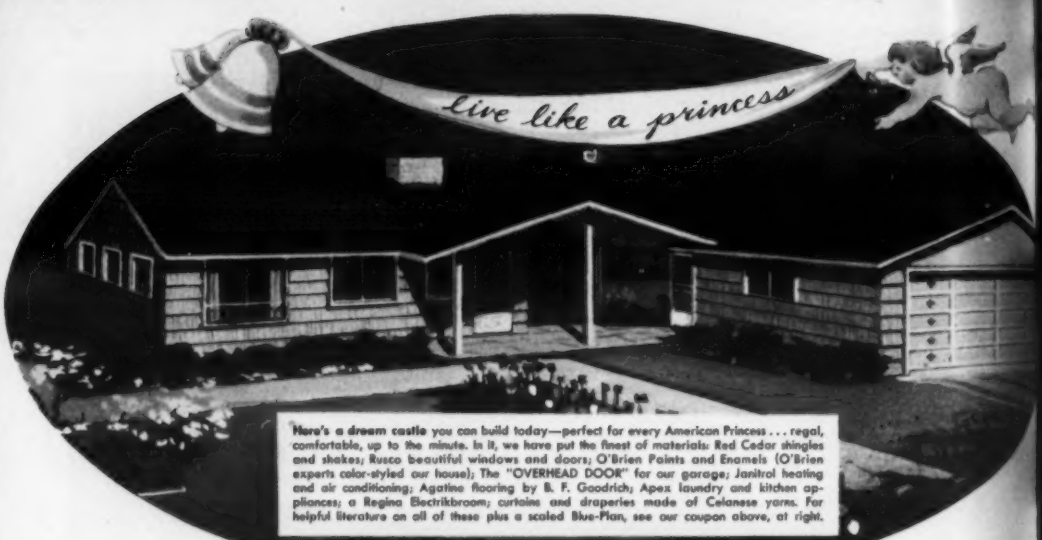

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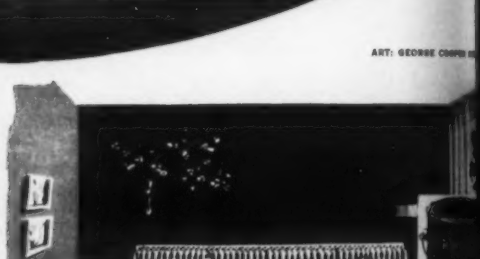

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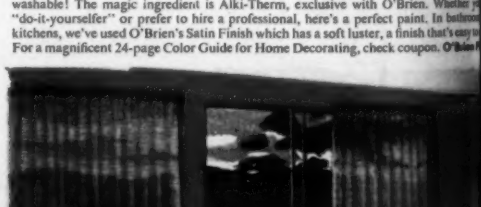

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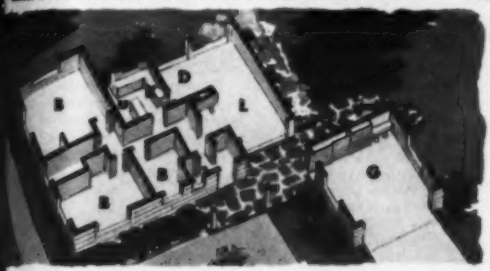

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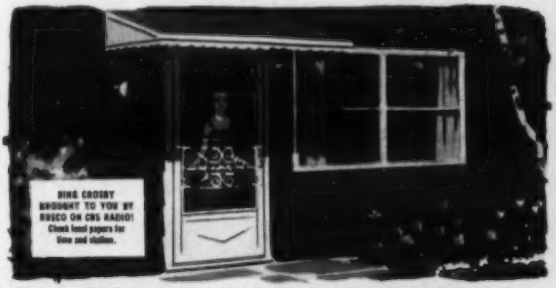

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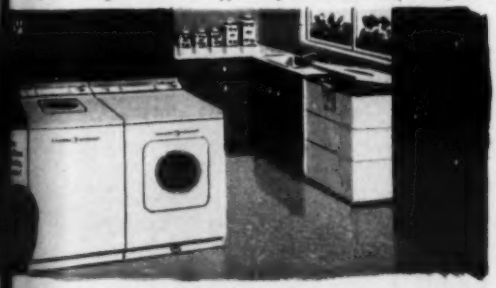

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A piece off your mind [Continued from page 6]

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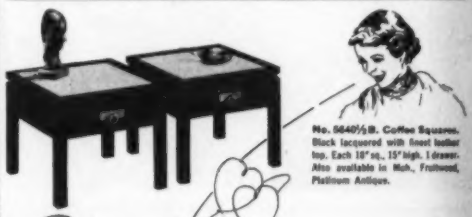

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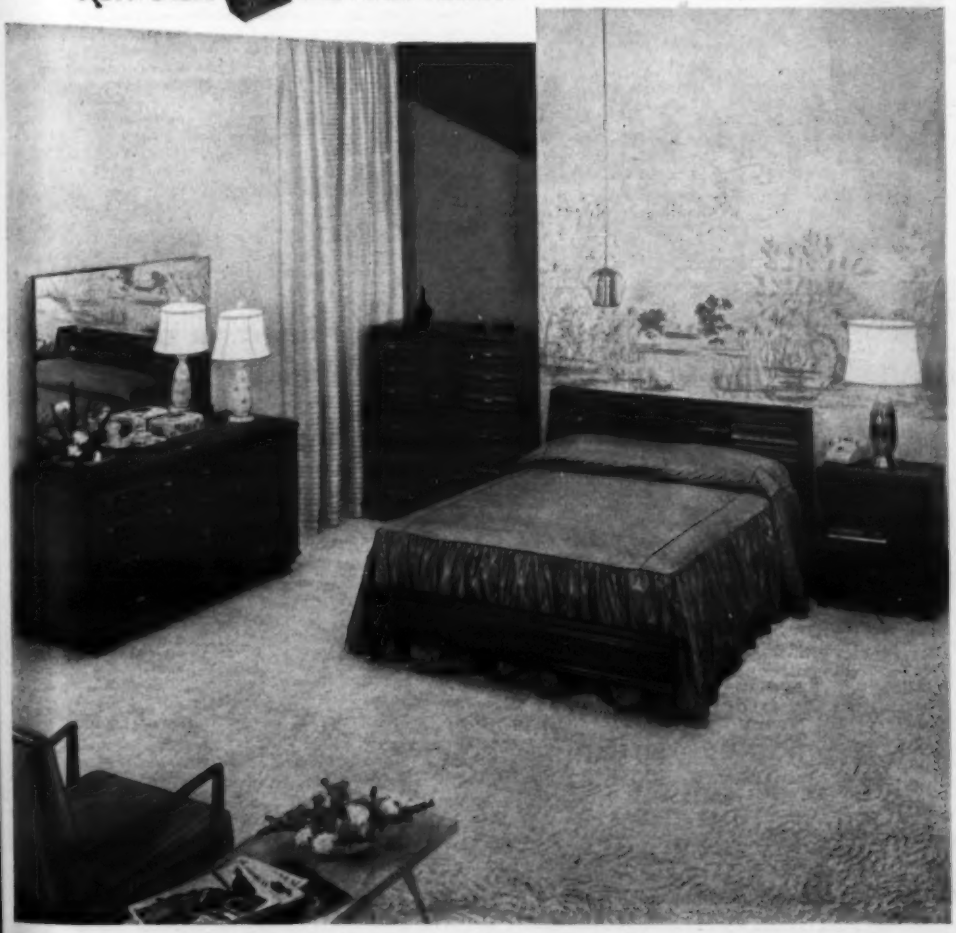

A piece off your mind

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REMNANTS OF THE PAST

Dear Mrs. Evans:
Many thanks for the beautiful façade cover of the March, 1956 issue and the article *An Ancient House Moves On to A New Life*, on the restoration of the Schusters' home built about 1790. Please let us have more stories like this!

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Perhaps we are not the purists the Schusters are, and whereas Mr. Schuster plays the violin, I play the harp, but we, too, cherish our pieces and wouldn't trade them for any of today's sleek modern creations.

Mrs. Charles Brietzke
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Dear Editors:
I am nearing my middle sixties but I still like to keep my house young with color and new ideas. One particularly interesting thing to me was the home you pictured in North Carolina (*Architectural Century Plant*, February 1955). I have some furnishings similar to those shown in the bedroom. I liked the color of the woodwork so much I used it for my own.

Also in the feature on Winston-Salem, North Carolina (*The Restoration of A Town Named Peace*, March 1955), there was a log cabin shown that is just like my own home without the "lean-to."

Mrs. E. E. Coonrad
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Dear Editor:
Thank goodness for the March 1956 issue! I am sure that everyone who has remodeled or built a new home recently has run into the bathroom color difficulty.

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MUSIC FOR LIVING

By DAVID RANDOLPH

The backbone of what we know as the symphony orchestra has been the string section, which has dominated orchestral music for several centuries. This domination, however, is one that listeners have willingly accepted, because of the satisfying sounds produced by massed strings. Despite the fact that all string music is basically monochromatic, since it all originates from one manner of tone production, the versatility of the stringed instruments is so great that composers have not hesitated to write for strings alone. Thus there has arisen a large body of very beautiful works for string orchestra. The record collector might very profitably expand the scope of his collection—and add variety to his library—by investigating some of the following discs.

One of the most immediately accessible works by the modern composer Béla Bartók, is his *Divertimento for Strings*, written in the short space of fifteen days, during the summer of 1939. Its opening and closing movements fairly bubble over with folk-like melodies of the most easygoing kind. The only hint of seriousness in the entire work is the brooding middle movement, which sets a somber mood at the very opening and holds the attention in a viselike grip for eight and a half minutes. This serves not only as an arresting movement in itself, but also as a foil for the lightness of the outer two movements. It is particularly amusing to hear Bartók, in the closing movement, handle his jocose melodies with varying degrees of seriousness. At times he presents them in most learned fashion, even suggesting that he is about to embark on a scholarly fugue. A few moments later, however, he reassures us by presenting the melodies in country-bumpkin style (or its middle-European equivalent), even going so far as to give us a typical, impassioned gypsy-style cadenza in the solo violin! To add tonal variety to this work, Bartók makes frequent use of the solo strings. At no point, however, does the ear hear the soloists for extended periods. Rather, he will have a phrase thrown back and forth between one instrument and the rest of the group in rapid succession, thus making for sudden and frequent contrast. Generally speaking, this is the work of a master in a relaxed mood.

The title itself might lead us to expect some element of lightness in the music. In choosing the name *Divertimento*, Bartók resorts to a title that Mozart was very fond of using for his lighter work. After all, it does stem from the word diversion.

Bartók's own student and disciple, Tibor Serly, leads a knowing performance of the work on a disc issued by Bartók Records. The remaining space is occupied by an arrangement for strings of Domenico Scarlatti as his cat walked daintily across the keyboard of his harpsichord!

One of the most popular works of Tchaikovsky is his very melodious *Serenade in C Major for Strings, Opus 48*. Here the great Russian composer serves up some of his most appealing melodies, particularly in the now-famous waltz movement. Tchaikovsky was extremely skilled in the matter of drawing the richest sounds from the instruments, and his choice of the lush-sounding strings in this work makes for some of the most grateful listening imaginable. (We might mention, in passing, that it was Tchaikovsky's originality in the handling of strings that serves as the origin of the very popular *Holiday for Strings* by David Rose. The idea of calling upon all the

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strings to play pizzicato for an extended period of time will be found in the scherzo movement of Tchaikovsky's *Fourth Symphony*. This constant plucking of the strings—making the entire string section sound like a gigantic guitar—supplies a color that cannot be produced in any other way. David Rose very cleverly applied Tchaikovsky's idea to a piece in a popular idiom. You might find it interesting to compare the two.

Decca has issued a satisfying performance of Tchaikovsky's *Serenade* (again, the title itself leads us to expect light music) by the RIAS Symphony Orchestra, under Ferenc Fricsay. For good measure, the disc also includes Prokofieff's delightful *Classical Symphony*, this work, of course, being scored for full orchestra.

Those interested in extending their record collections back into the early eighteenth century will find a treat in store for them in a group of concertos for strings by the Italian composer, Pergolesi. The life story of this musician, who died in 1736 at the pathetically early age of only 26, served as the basis for no fewer than two operas. After getting himself involved in one romantic intrigue after another, Pergolesi died in utter poverty. Incidentally, his real name was not Pergolesi, but Draghi; all the members of his family were known as Pergolesi or Pergolesi, after the town in which they originated—Pergola. This brings to mind the case of one of the greatest composers in history—Palestrina. The name by which we know him is also the name of the town of his origin. His real family name was Pierluigi. Strange, indeed, are the ways of music history!

But to return to the concertos of Pergolesi, of which a group of four are recorded on a single Westminster disc by the Winterthur Symphony Orchestra under Angelo Ephrikian. These works are some of the gems of the early Italian style, which means that, with the Italian mania for melody above all, they are bound to make appealing listening. In addition, you may be surprised by the extremely lush effects produced by the strings in the slow movements.

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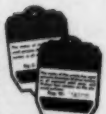

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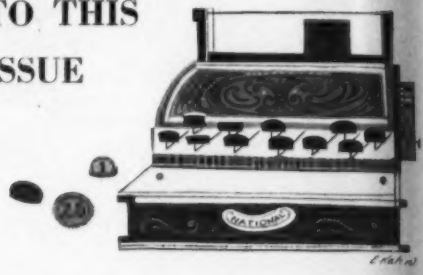

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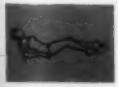

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THE YOUNGEST SET

All things considered, bringing up baby is a many-faceted operation involving a great deal of work. Granted it is a labor of love, happily performed, it is still a job that can be lightened considerably by wise selection of articles for baby needs. This month we have concentrated on plastics (polyethylene, vinyl, styrene), and are presenting for your inspection a variety of items—from baby bathtubs to washable pictures—that are not only easy to clean and maintain, but also long-lasting. Besides their utilitarian aspect, these items are valuable for the safety features incorporated in their construction. A final and completely captivating appeal is made through their gay colors, attractive finishes and general good looks.

Designed and engineered for wide-angle balance, assuring tipproof safety, the *Tommy Tucker* child's chair has a finish of high-gloss melamine. Adjustable tubular steel legs turn chair from a high chair to a low feeding chair to a youth's chair in seconds. Has adjustable plastic footrest and tray, and comes with safety strap. In turquoise, yellow, coral, gray, red, $16, Fibermold

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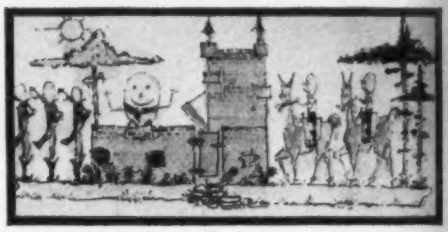

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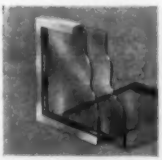

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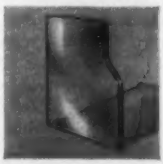

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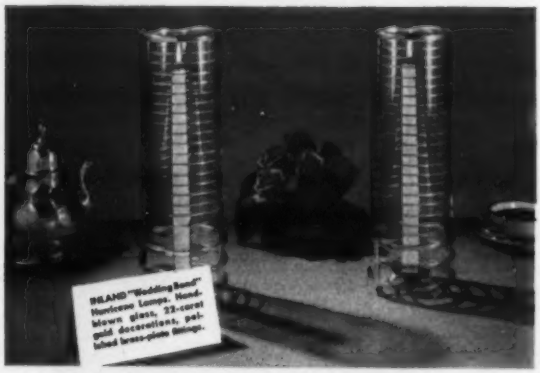

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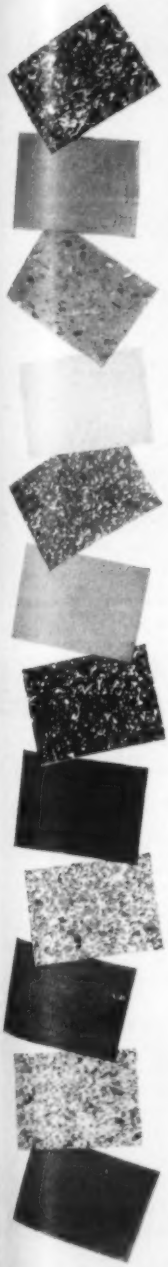
By FLORENCE HILL MAY

Are you among those who have purchased a lot, planning to build a home and have a garden someday? Why not start that garden now with just a dozen iron-hardy perennials? Planted in an out-of-the-way spot this spring, they will increase rapidly and you will be plants ahead when you are ready to lay out your permanent garden. I have chosen these twelve so you will have tall background plants, medium heights and border plants, in pleasing colors to bloom from spring to late fall. The twelve plants may be purchased for about six dollars and will, in two years' time, yield plants worth several times that amount. So you will not only save money but also have your plants handy the moment your garden is ready to receive them.

Fall asters—2 plants (*novae-angliae*): To begin with, there are these easiest of all fall-blooming perennials, supplying color to the border and cut-flower material from August till hard frost. The fall asters grow to about five feet and do best in full sun and moderately rich soil, increasing into large clumps. Of the many varieties and colors available, I would recommend one plant each of the beautiful pure pink *Harrington's Adorable* and *Mount Everest*, a long-flowering pure white that ranks supreme.

Day lily—1 plant (*hemerocallis*): In this list of time-tested hardy plants, the day lily can easily be classed as one that can take the roughest treatment. They grow anywhere in full sun to light shade and transplant at any time. The grasslike foliage is practically insect- and diseaseproof. Hybridists have produced dozens of new varieties and colors, but the old variety *Hyperian* would be my choice. The huge, intensely fragrant, amaryllislike flowers open in July and August on three-and-a-half-foot spikes.

Phlox—2 plants (*phlox decussata*): For a splurge of bloom during July and August the hardy phlox are [Continued on page 40]



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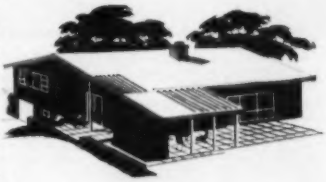

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2. Eight well-known kitchen equipment manufacturers have integrated their products to present a *Living-Conditioned Kitchen*. Important factors considered in the designing were: space, light, color, sound, climate safety and maintenance. A planning kit of this kitchen is available with six different floor plans that make it possible to easily adapt the kitchen to fit almost any size or shape of room. 25c.

3. Kitchen planning deserves much careful thought. Inspiration galore is given in an interesting booklet called *Trend Setting Kitchens*. Prepared by Revco Bilt-Ins—refrigerators and freezers—the booklet is abundantly illustrated with just about every kitchen arrangement possible. Perhaps you will find just the kitchen you have been looking for. 25c.

4. Homemakers will agree that there are ways and ways of cleaning and washing. A booklet put out by the Cleanliness Bureau called *One Hundred Twelve Easy Ways To Chase Dirt* is a collection of very good ways to chase dirt with soap and water—time-tested information for easy reference on many subjects from antimacassars to zoos (household type). Free.

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5. To aid in the selection of the right lighting fixture for the right place in the home, General Electric has issued a 40-page, profusely illustrated booklet, called *Lighting Fixture Guide*. Fixtures, like furnishings, are based upon traditional or contemporary design in varying degrees of casualness or formality, the booklet points out. They look best when they are related and harmonize in style, but designs can be blended successfully if a relationship in line, form and metals is maintained. 50c.

6. Jeweled clips and tables may seem to have little in common, but the Merman Bros. Corporation feel there is a connection, and they have issued a booklet about tables entitled *The Costume Jewelry of the Home*. Their point is that just as jewelry adds a smart note to a woman's appearance, so do tables accent and enrich the beauty of a home. Practical information about how to choose and care for tables is given in this profusely illustrated booklet. Free.

7. Interesting information about walnut furniture is given by the American Walnut Manufacturers Association in their new *Walnut Portfolio*. The portfolio is made up of brochures displaying the latest walnut furniture designs. In studying these brochures, you will see how easily walnut pieces will give your home a new, natural, dignified beauty. Walnut, one of the most popular hardwoods, has an enchanting visual texture and wonderfully subtle depths of warm, natural beauty. 25c.

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8. American families, it is estimated, could increase the purchasing power of their incomes by 25 per cent if their buying methods were as well developed as America's methods of production. The purpose of *Save When You Shop*, prepared by the Home Education Council, is to give some factual shopping information that will help save 15 to 20 percent of an annual income. 25c.

9. The kitchen is a place where a creative job of management can make life easier, more satisfying and more productive, and where people can enjoy doing things. The aim of *Kitchen Sense*, a booklet issued by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, is to help with this job of management. Free.

10. Baby days pass quickly, and parents often find their children have grown and that they do not have an adequate photographic record of the growing years. *How to Get Good Photographs of Your Child*, distributed by the Aunt Mary Birthday Clubs, Inc., gives excellent suggestions on how to plan snapshots and professional portraits to give the best photographs of children. Free.

11. Proper protection against paralytic polio demands understanding and knowledge on the part of the parent. To provide the answers to the myriad questions you might have on the Salk vaccine (its safety, effectiveness, number of shots needed, etc.), the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has prepared a pamphlet, *Polio Vaccination NOW to Protect Your Child Next Summer*. Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

12. A frequently asked question among homeowners about this time of year is "How do I make and maintain a good lawn?" An interesting booklet, *The Proper Care of Lawns*, prepared by the Ohio Machine Products, Inc. lists seven major rules that should help you with your lawn problems. The rules range from initial seeding to weed and insect control. If the suggestions are followed, good results should be secured. Free.

13. Clothes offering the modern living advantages of the new synthetic fibers can be made at home quickly and easily by following a few up-to-the-minute hints given in a new booklet, *It's Easy to Sew Fabrics Made of Du Pont Fibers*. Information about how to select and care for fabrics made of these fibers is given in a comprehensive chart. Free.

14. American-made chinas are among the world's finest. In fact, many of them have been honored by great museums. *What You Should Know About Fine American China* is a booklet prepared by Castelton China to refresh and deepen your understanding of china, and to correct many misconceptions about it. An interesting history of china is also given. 25c.

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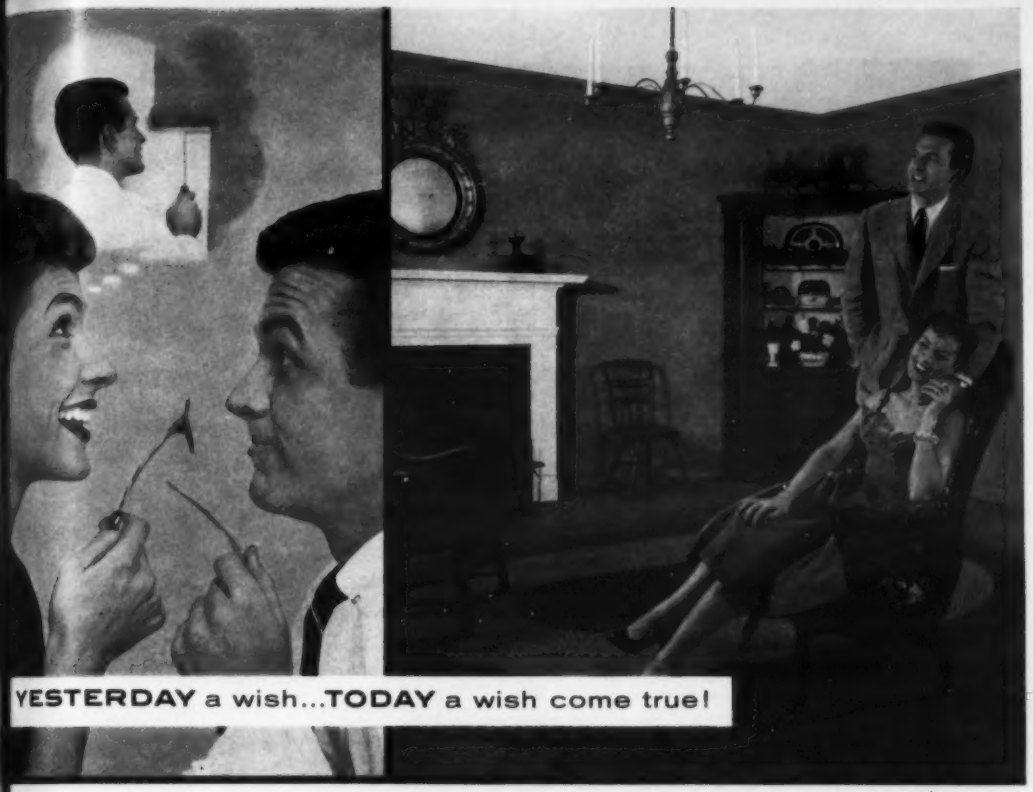

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indispensable. Their culture is simple, they require only a fairly rich soil and a light dusting of sulphur a few times to prevent mildew. If the flower heads are removed after blooming, side shoots will come out and flower to lengthen the blooming period. The plants spread and are perfectly hardy anywhere. My choice here would be *Border Queen*, which has enormous trusses of deep watermelon pink, is a fine grower and a little more dwarf and compact than others. For the other phlox plant I would select any one of the new whites, such as *White Admiral* or *World Peace*. All make beautiful big blooms and increase generously. *Border Queen* grows about two and a half feet and the whites to three feet.

Monkshood—2 plants (*aconitum napellus*): The monkshood *napellus* variety grows to three or four feet with attractive finely cut leaves. The branching racemes of dark blue hood-shaped flowers commence to bloom in July. It is an excellent cut flower, free of disease and insect troubles, truly one of our finest blue-flowering perennials.

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Ghost plant—1 plant (*artemisia, Silver King*): And now we come to a plant highly prized because of its frosty, silvery-white foliage. In fact, this is strictly a

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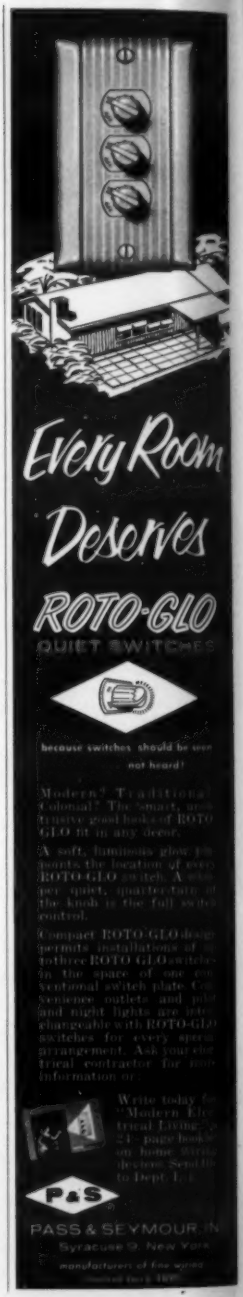
foilage plant, excellent for contrast in the garden and for combining with cut flowers. *Artemisia* grows two to three feet tall in sun or shade, any ordinary soil. It may be cut and dried for winter use simply by tying the stems together and hanging tops down in a dry, airy place.

Globe flower—1 plant (*trollius*): For a wealth of early spring bloom, no perennial can surpass, in my estimation, the display made by *Trollius Lemon Queen* variety. The huge, double buttercups begin to open the latter part of May and make magnificent bouquets for Memorial Day. If the bloom stalks are cut before seed is set, there will be scattering blooms in the fall also. The plants increase fast and each small division will soon make a big plant. They like plenty of moisture, but will grow in any good soil in sun or shade.

Perennial bachelor's button—1 plant (*centaurea montana*): Here is another lovely blue perennial. The *centaurea montana* resembles the annual blue cornflower but the flowers are much larger. The velvety gray-green foliage grows compactly to about two feet. They start blooming with the *trollius* and continue for several weeks. Flowers of the two plants combine beautifully.

Hardy pink—1 plant (*dianthus*): The collection would hardly be complete without a hardy pink. My choice here is the variety *White Reserve* which forms a mat of fine glaucous foliage. The fragrant blooms are like small, double white carnations on twelve-inch stems in May and June. They are unexcelled for long-lasting cut flowers and corsages. *Dianthus* is so easy to grow from each tiny division that in a year or two you can produce dozens of plants from just one, purchased for a start. They make a border that remains attractive all season.



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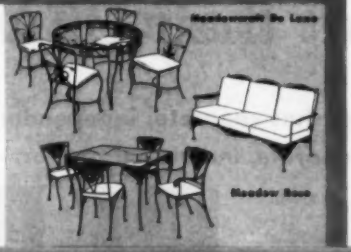

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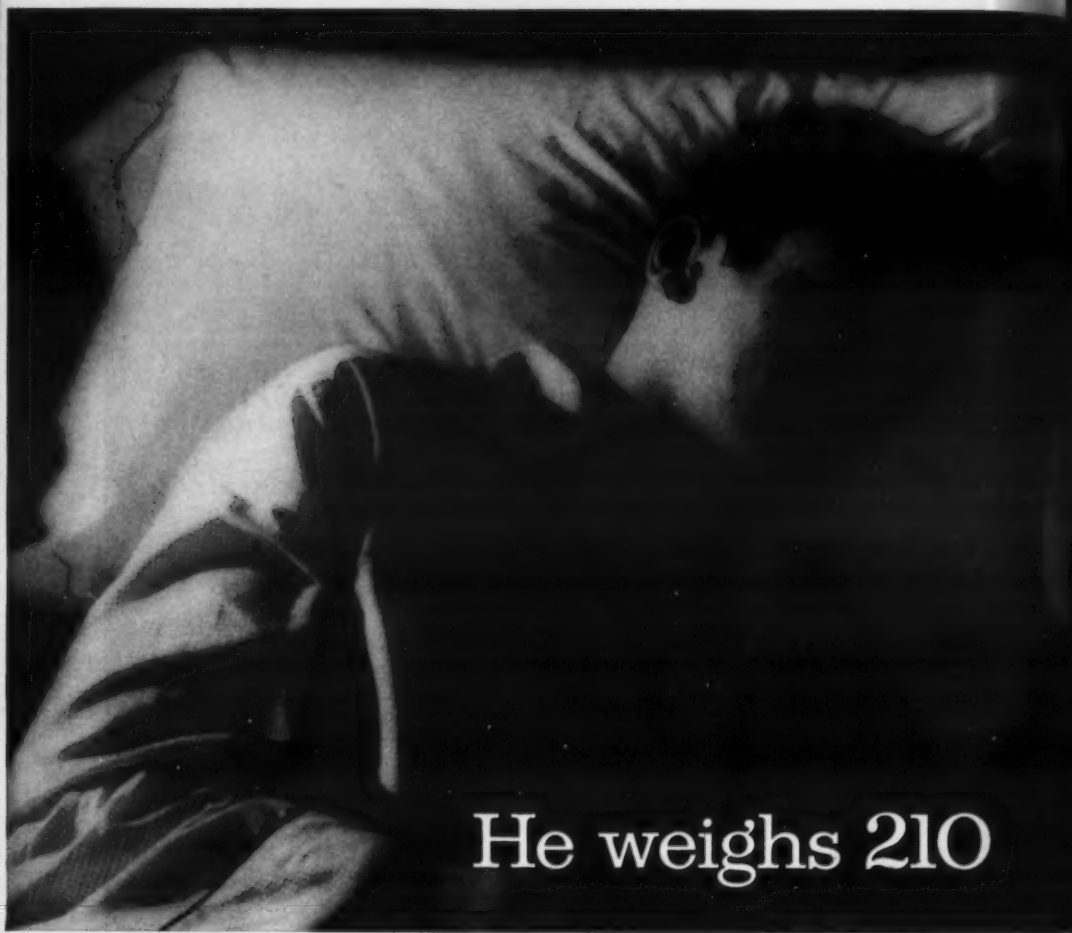

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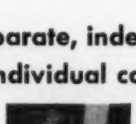

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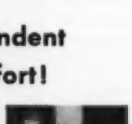

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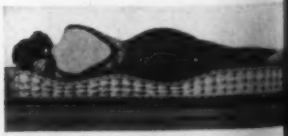

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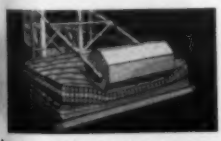

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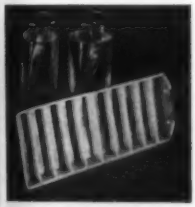

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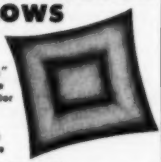

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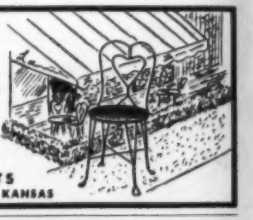

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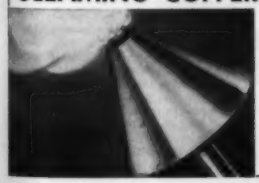

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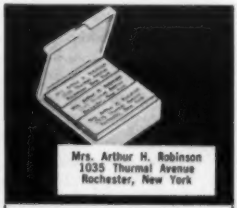

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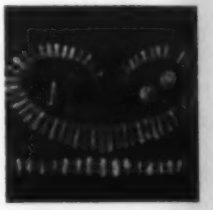

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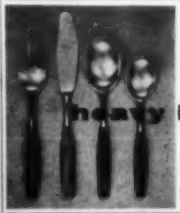

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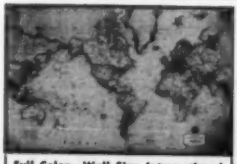

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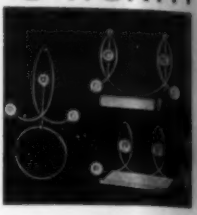

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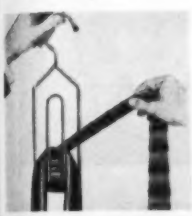

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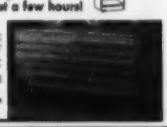

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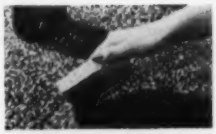

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Address_____

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First aid for spots [Continued from page 64]

The final step in the spot-removal operation is to brush up the nap of the carpet. When cleaning upholstered furniture, first test the dye-fastness of the color in an inconspicuous place. Here the test is made on the edge of the fabric which is usually covered by the cushion

Furniture arms and headrests get particularly heavy wear. To maintain their brightness you should go over your upholstered furniture monthly with a synthetic detergent, then brush well

Another aid for the homemaker in caring for carpets and rugs is a brush made of blunt metal bristles that lifts the pile of matted carpets. The brush will restore the original appearance of rayon, cotton, nylon or wool cut pile carpets. It is a good way to keep doorway, hall and stair carpeting (which gets the brunt of traffic) looking fresh

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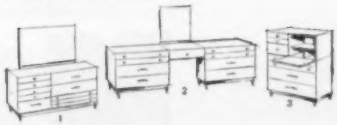

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Thespians Gina Newman and Paul Krauss

When the *New York Herald Tribune* held its fourth Annual Brides' School this past March, they invited associate editor **Gina Newman** and decorator **Paul Krauss** to give one of the lectures. Gina and Paul—both talented thespians—decided to really foot the boards, and using a series of table settings from six New York department stores as props, enacted the various ways of entertaining anyone at dinner from the boss to the in-laws. The audience of 800 brides-to-be and their fiancés were so wildly enthusiastic that Gina and Paul—flushed with success—are now thinking of dropping their amateur status and joining Actors Equity.

Pepperidge Homes, Inc., of Rochester, New York *(A Home With A Perennial "Holiday" Air*, page 94), is strictly a family enterprise. **John E. Borelle's** partners in home-building are his brothers-in-law, Philip and Jacob Ferraro. Pooling their talents (each partner is a specialist in some phase of the home-building field), the firm builds more than 100 homes a year in the Rochester area.

Jack Sargent, president of the Jayhawk Construction Company in Topeka, Kansas *(John Doe's Demands Dictate A Design*, page 80), is a builder with a novel approach to assuring himself that his houses are the best he can build. Every time that Jack builds a pilot model home, he and his wife Madeline move into the house with their three children—Sharon, 3, J.C. III, 1 year, and Sam, 4 months—to test it for livability. Anything that is obviously not up to snuff is immediately changed before the house goes into full-scale production. Although busy as a bird dog with building and its related activities (he is a prominent member of NAHB), Jack still finds time to maintain his enviable reputation of being one of Kansas' outstanding amateur golfers.

The Elizabethan-looking gentlefolk below are the **Randolph Singers**, a group founded in 1944 by **David Randolph** (author of our *Music for Living* column) for the purpose of reviving the neglected art of madrigal singing. The group usually gives its concerts in modern dress, but for a recent appearance on Steve Allen's TV show, *Tonight*, they donned doublet and ruff to lend visual as well as musical authenticity to their singing. Their repertoire is by no means limited to fifteen- and sixteenth-century music (the heyday of the madrigal), nor is it entirely the "hey-nonny-nonny" type of song. No less than twenty-seven contemporary American composers have written madrigals for them, and their latest LP record (they have made twelve in all) has as its title song a madrigal written by Avery Claflin called *Lament for April 15th*. The lyric does not, as one might assume, refer to a battle, but is, rather, word for word, the instructions that appear on federal income tax forms.

Robert and Ronnie Wacker, the husband-and-wife writing team responsible for many articles on family life (this month, *Something for Everybody: Vacation at Home*, page 106), met when they were both reporters for the *Brooklyn Eagle*. Ronnie, a Hunter College graduate, has since relinquished her reportorial duties to raise two young Wackers—Jamie, 3, and Chris, 2. Since Bob (who has a B.A. from Colgate and an M.A. from Columbia) works at night for the *United Press* and Ronnie is busy most of the day caring for the children, they have an elaborate work schedule that involves a great deal of weekday note leaving and hasty conferences. Then, on weekends and days off, they get together, consolidate their notes and type their final drafts. Writers and bees have a great deal in common.

Because of a series of ski-trail mishaps, a memorandum was sent around the office several years ago stating that broken legs incurred while skiing would not be permitted. Although the ruling was recently revived (contributing photographer Joern Gerdts broke his leg in February while trying to ski and snap pictures at the same time), copy writer **Herbert Kauffman** flaunted the law and went off to Vermont for a short winter vacation. Herb's luck held and he returned intact, sporting a deep tan, and an annoyingly proud smile.

John E. Borelle

Perfectionist builder Jack Sargent

Conductor Randolph (center) and his singers

The Wacker team

Scoffiaw Herb Kauffman

Vice-president in charge of home

PEOPLE
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PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

- **MAID**
  - vacuum cleaner
  - waxer and polisher
- **COOK**
  - range
  - refrigerator
  - freezer
  - sink and disposer
  - dishwasher
  - small appliances
- **LAUNDRESS**
  - washer
  - dryer
  - ironer
  - steam and dry irons
  - sewing machine

TRAVEL CO-ORDINATOR

- family chauffeuring
- vacation planning

HEALTH OFFICER

- diet
- medical and
- dental attention
- family nursing

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Although successful marriages are supposedly made in Heaven, we have a sneaking feeling in our mundane bones that they are helped along considerably by wives who keep house with common sense, style and a sense of humor: by wives who, having chosen marriage as a career, treat it as a profession rather than a not very exciting way of ensuring a roof over their heads and three meals a day. Making a home is not at all a simple task, but neither is holding down the job that provides the money for the roof and the grocery bill—a fact that was pointed out rather trenchantly in an article we ran a few years ago called ***Marriage Is Big Business*** (April 1950). Written by a young businesswoman, it laid down the law (with a note of longing for the marital state) to young wives who permitted themselves to be either drudges or slatterns. Reader reaction was a little surprising in that we, in turn, were stoutly belabored by husbands springing to the defense of the "little woman" and her dreary lot. Letters from their *wives*, however, saved our day. They felt the article was all too true, more than justified, and their response is one of the reasons why we try so hard to make the homemaker's lot a happy one. It need not matter that most of us live without servants. Their place has been taken by all the mechanical aids that man can dream up, and it is through the way they are made to perform that a housewife with true executive ability can oversee a well-run home with time left over to be creative and amused, or—if she fails to develop that ability—achieve nothing but frustration, an aching back and blues in the night. The trick is professional polish, and it requires organization, discipline and self-analysis. But it can be done, and we propose to show you how. At the bottom of the page there is a diagram, a homemaker's pedigree, broken down into the household duties of the professional wife. At first glance, it seems a formidable array, but each step is vital and each has its top performance secrets. The woman who masters them will have the great satisfaction of being an accomplished homemaker without looking a fright at forty—an inspiring career for girls looking for jobs where they can be absolutely certain of marrying the boss.

TRAFFIC OFFICER
- storage supervision
- indoor-outdoor
- activity schedules
- zoning home areas

PURCHASING AGENT
- food
- cleaning supplies
- clothing
- furnishings

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
- social and family relationships
- cultural projects
- church and school activities
- entertaining

Laborsaving equipment is half the battle in house cleaning. (1) *Merry Broom* has a *Plastifoam* head which generates static electricity to attract dust and lint (Corcoran, $1.59). All-rubber dustpan hugs the floor, protects floor and furniture surfaces (*Rubbermaid*, $1.49). Waterproof *Hand-Ez* will keep hands from becoming rough and chapped; made of *Ultron* vinyl (Aro Glove, 98c). (2) A trio of laborsavers from the Hoover Company: The new portable *Pixie* weighs only 4 3/16 pounds, is handy for quick pickup jobs ($39.95). (3) The *Minute Man* is a complete floor-care unit, designed to scrub, wax and polish all types of hard-surfaced floors ($69.95). (4) A canister-type vacuum cleaner, the *Constellation* literally walks on air for easy mobility, has a new rolling sweeping head ($97.50). (5) Closet accessories cut down cleaning bills, protect against moths. Shelf bag has clear front panels ($3.98). Jumbo suit bag ($3.79) has large opening for easy accessibility. Blanket storage bag is $2.49. All bags by Bogene

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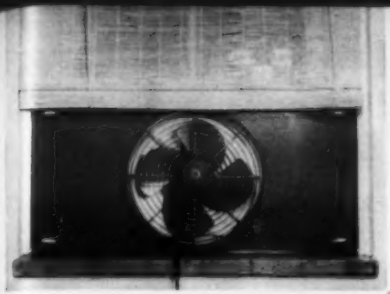
Rx for home-cleaning

When the hired girl and the handyman deserted the homemaker, Mother Necessity took over to provide a houseful of servants who never ask for Thursday off or a raise in their wages. Today's homemaker is a full-time executive, with a staff of cleaning helpers any Victorian lady would envy. Not getting bogged down in housework these days involves more organization than elbow grease. Have you planned your appliance purchases with your personal work-load in mind, or have you sometimes been sold on gadgets that can never earn their keep? On these pages we've assembled a wardrobe of helpers for one well-run home, including a vacuum, a waxer, a beater, even a dust-defying fan, and such job-rated essentials as scissors, dustpans and a truly organized sewing box. Make a check list. Can any of these helpers help you? Are you seeing to it that appliances you already have are doing as much work as they can? One way to make sure is to look at your attachments. If they're newer-looking than the appliances, you're squandering staff talents. Now take stock of your human labor potential. Mostly, that's you. Only you know how much you can do. But we know this: Letting everything go for a one-day cleaning jamboree is the surest way to collapse for both your household and you. A week-to-week cleaning schedule—in writing—is your best defense against runaway housework. Getting your work-schedule down in black and white will help you plan for individual tasks. Are tools for every job close at hand when they're needed, or must you run to your upstairs desk for a memo pad when it's needed in the kitchen? Have you capitalized on such incentives to neatness for other members of your family as closet accessories that make a place for everything? Children and husbands are "more trouble than they're worth" only in poorly run households.



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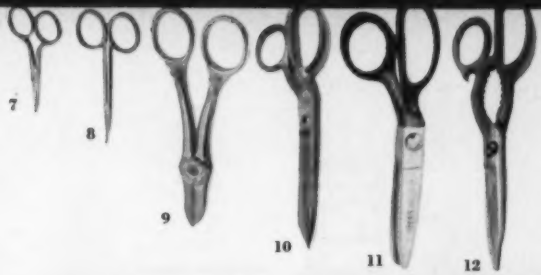

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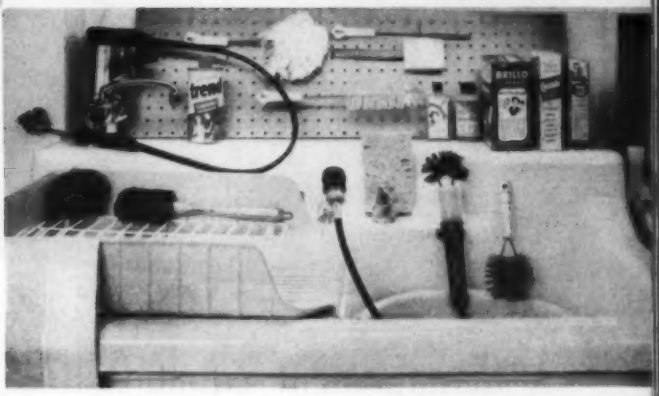

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A cool head is important to the housewife. (**6**) Designed to cool and also whisk away smoke and grease, the 16-inch Dominion window ventilator is $29.95. Scissors by Wiss for a variety of uses: (**7**) embroidery scissors, $2.50; (**8**) manicure scissors, $2.75; (**9**) flower shears, $2.50; (**10**) dressmaker's shears, $4.50; (**11**) pinking shears, $6.95; (**12**) kitchen shears, $2.75. (**13**) The *Gerity Dishwasher* mounts on most single-spout plumbing fixtures, $39.95. Hose of the *Quik-Suds* dishwasher fits any sink spout, $7.95. Brushes by Stanley Home Products. *Hi-Wall* dish-wash-drainer combination will prevent splashing while spraying dishes (Pretty Products, $5.95). (**14**) Rubber bucket by *Rubbermaid*, $2.98. New 88 Sponge Mop by *O-Cedar* has a push-pull squeezer, $5.95. (**15**) Silver polishing is easy with a buffer attachment ($6.95) on a *KitchenAid* food-mixer, $59.50. (**16**) Keep sewing accessories in a *Syakrin* sewing box (Singer, $29.95). (**17**) Wastebaskets in every room encourage neatness (from $1.70 to $3.00, Lighthouse). (**18**) Clipboard, file boxes and notebooks are worthy household aids

Prices are approximate and may vary

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JUNE LATHROP

A management equation for the cook

Menu and market planning + $\frac{\text{adequate storage}}{\text{laborsavers}}$

= epicurean eating in minimum time, with minimum effort

Test your application of this equation in your kitchen

Meal-planning questions

Do you plan ahead so that major marketing is done in one weekly trip?	yes	no
Do you compare price and quality of canned, frozen and packaged foods?	yes	no
Are you conscious of seasonal price advantages of fresh foods?	yes	no
Do you know the characteristics of quality-fresh fruits and vegetables?	yes	no
Do you visit gourmet shops occasionally for interesting seasonings?	yes	no
Have you tried a new herb or spice in the last three months?	yes	no
Do you have favorite budget menus for both family and guests?	yes	no
Do you consider nutritional needs in your meal planning? (i.e.)		
A quart of milk a day for children and teen-agers—two glasses for adults or the equivalent in cheese?	yes	no

Two or more servings of fruit—including one of citrus fruit or juice?..... yes no

At least two servings of vegetables daily—one dark green or yellow?..... yes no

One or more servings of meat or fish a day?..... yes no

Four or more eggs per person per week?..... yes no

Do you read package labels before preparing new foods?..... yes no

Do you plan menus at least three days ahead?..... yes no

Have you planned "company menus" which you can prepare and serve with a minimum of last-minute attention?..... yes no

Have you tried two or more new recipes during the past month?..... yes no

Do you keep some cookbooks and recipes in the kitchen?..... yes no

Do you have a recipe filing system?..... yes no

Do you double or triple recipes occasionally (i.e., salad dressing, bread, soup) for meals ahead?..... yes no

Total

Storage

Do you have space to hold food for a week's meals for your family?..... yes no

Do you store packages and cans so labels show?..... yes no

Do you group canned foods according to fruits, vegetables, meats and soups in your cabinet?..... yes no

Do you separate dry groceries (mixes, spices) from canned foods?..... yes no

Do you place small containers in front of large containers in the refrigerator? ..... yes no

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To score your management ability, see page 121

Laundry as a science: take a tip from professional know-how

Up to their ears in the weekly deluge of soapsuds and bluing, many housewives today feel they wouldn't be working any harder if they headed for the nearest stream and beat the laundry on a rock. These are unenlightened ladies. Washing and ironing *used* to be hard work, but they need be no more. There has been more progress in the laundry and with its appurtenances during the past ten years than in any other facet of housekeeping, and the laundress who fails to take advantage of this glamorization is working herself to the bone without reason. The secret, of course, lies in automation. The family clothes can now be cleansed, fluffed and sterilized simply by turning dials, and the job can be done by anyone who can read. In industry, the enterprising executive analyzes each job, evaluates the use of machines versus man power, and invests in the one which produces the most significant results. The wise laundress does the same thing, and all at once, or piece by piece, acquires an automatic washer, dryer and ironer. (The dryer, for instance, can save the average housewife 160 work-hours and 40 miles of walking a year.) Then she breaks down the jobs in a logical sequence and, like a good cook, uses recipes that eliminate errors and waste of time when volunteer help is involved. On the opposite page are a series of recipes for washing (developed by Elaine Knowles Weaver of Ohio State University), drying and ironing (the last by the Ironrite Co.). They are foolproof: use them to bid Blue Monday adieu.

Recipe pin-ups for the enlightened laundry

Washer recipe No. 1: general (average soil)

From 80 to 90 percent of the average family wash is white or color-fast sturdy fabrics. These items will include sheets, hand and tea towels, table linens and undergarments with an average amount of soil.

Water temperature: 160 degrees
Detergent: all-purpose
Washing time: 10-12 minutes

1. *Fill and load washer according to manufacturer's directions with a minimum-size load of mixed-size items. Add detergent.*
2. *If liquid bleach is used, dilute it well and add after clothes start to wash.*

Washer recipe No. 2: (heavy soil)

Play and work clothes generally fall in this group—heavy T and sweat shirts, denims, twills. They may need prewashing if soil is oily or greasy.

Water temperature: 160 degrees

Detergent: use additional amount of all-purpose detergent unless clothes are prewashed, or add ½ to ¾ cup of household ammonia for each 10 gallons of water

*(**Note:** Be sure that all pockets of boys' jeans are turned and brushed—same with pants' cuffs—saves many a headache.)*

Washer recipe No. 3—short wash (hot water)

Color-fast fabrics of a lighter weight (than those washed by recipe No. 1) and less sturdy construction can be washed quickly in water of 160 degrees. Short-time washing is important for house dresses, slips and aprons. If there is not a full load of this type, add to the general load (if small enough to accommodate them) about 4 minutes before the end of the wash cycle.

Water temperature: 160 degrees
Detergent: minimum measure of all-purpose
Washing time: 4-6 minutes and complete regular rinse cycle

Washer recipe No. 4—quick wash

Sheer fabrics, particularly man-made fibers, give up soil easily. If seams are apt to fray or the fabric is tender (curtains), they should be placed in a pillowcase. If the dyes are not color-fast, they should be hand-washed.

Water temperature: 100-120 degrees
Detergent: minimum amount of all-purpose or mild

Washing time: 2-4 minutes. Reduce spinning time following the wash; turn to RINSE as soon as wash water is out of tub. Do same as rinse water goes out. This reduces set wrinkles

RECIPE FOR DRYING LAUNDRY IN AUTOMATIC DRYER

MATERIAL	WEIGHT OF DRYER LOAD	HEAT	DRYING TIME DAMP-DRY	DRYING TIME DRY
rayon and light-weight cottons	4 pounds	low	15-20 minutes	20-25 minutes
medium-weight cottons	9 pounds	medium	25-30 minutes	40-50 minutes
heavy cottons	9 pounds	high	30-40 minutes	50-60 minutes
chenille bedspread	4-5 pounds	high	—	60-70 minutes
pillow	2-3 pounds	high	—	60-70 minutes

Ironing recipe No. 1

Remove flat cottons from dryer or clothesline when they contain some moisture whenever possible. For dampening, use a plastic bag and let stand two or three hours for even allover dampening.

Ironing machine: Refer to manufacturer's directions for thermostat setting and allow a few minutes for preheating time. Fold and smooth pieces. Relax. Let the ironer do the work.

Heat-controlled hand iron: Set control to recommended setting for the fabric. Move iron easily in direction of threads—not diagonally across the fabric. Turn and fold as few times as possible.

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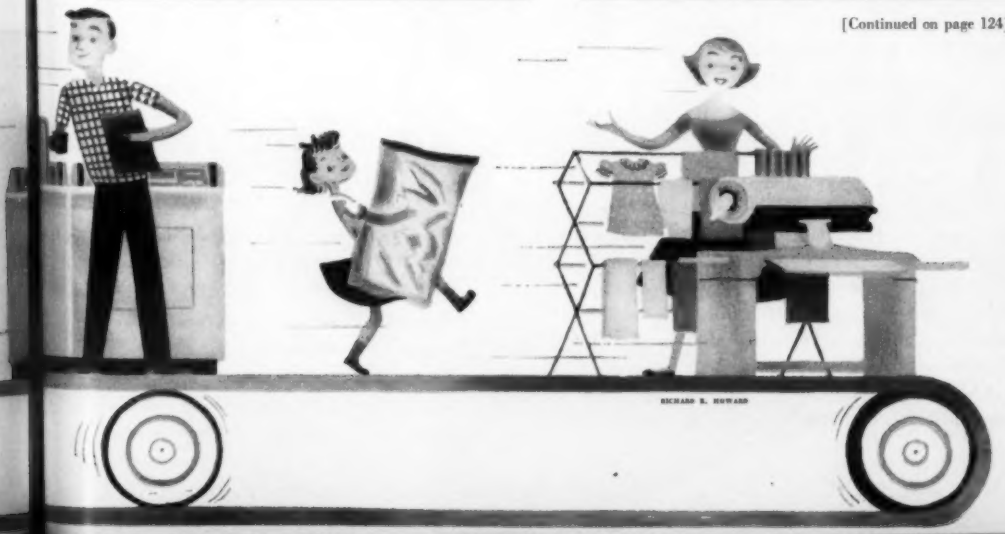


SCOTT NYDE

Easy maintenance: old problem, stylish solution

June's *Room of the Month* is a problem child—or *was*, rather, until it was redesigned to serve two purposes and its difficult proportions treated as an asset rather than a liability. The logical solution to its length and narrowness (since it was to serve as a living-dining room) was to divide it into two distinct areas, a process that involved the trick of defining the space for each activity without creating two obviously out-and-out cubicles and destroying the room's visual flow. This was done with a low wall of cabinets surmounted by framed panels of *Fiberglas* screening, a decorative, translucent material with enough body to act as a definitive (but non-obscuring) divider. The same material, banded with strips of felt, was put to further use at the windows in screenlike blinds that roll up from the bottom, and as a backing for unframed prints on the walls. Sitting and dining pieces are appropriately scaled, and the television swivels about so it can be viewed from either end of the room. Decoration by L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N.J.

Free of froth and frills, the *Room of the Month* is geared (as any dual-purpose room should be) for hard knocks and constant use: behind its sleekness lies a solid backbone of practicality that makes it maintainable with a minimum of effort. The table of the metal dining group has a wood-grained plastic top; the chairs are covered in *Col-O-Vin*, a plastic upholstery fabric. Love seats and armchair, covered in nylon, are cushioned in foam rubber, and the cabinets (purchased unpainted) are of varying size and style with wrought-iron bases, brass ferrules and pulls. ChromCraft dining group, Dallas upholstered pieces, *Aristo-Bilt* cabinets, American Felt, O'Brien paint, *Flor-Ever* vinyl floor tile, Mobilite wood and metal electric fixtures

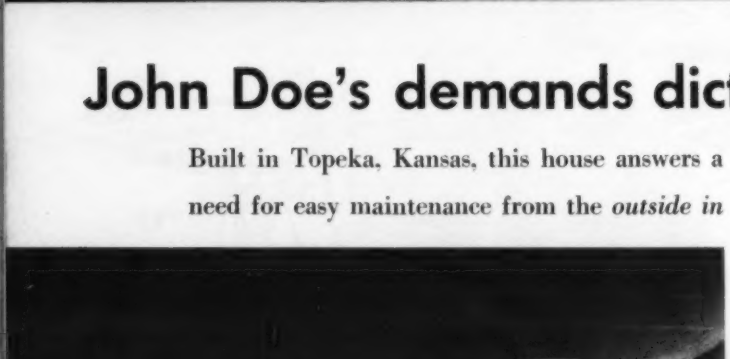
- ***Nylon upholstery can be spot-cleaned with a mild detergent and lukewarm water, should be cleaned professionally once a year***
- ***Plastic fabric and surfaces are easily cleaned with a damp cloth***
- ***Vinyl flooring needs only dry mopping, may be waxed occasionally for extra glitter***

See *Your Guide to This Issue* for further information

For stores featuring ChromCraft furniture, see *Stores in Your Vicinity*

John Doe's demands dictate a design

Built in Topeka, Kansas, this house answers a need for easy maintenance from the *outside in*



- *Consistent use of stained wood on the exterior reduces upkeep*
- *Air-conditioning, summer and winter, keeps dust and dirt at a minimum, provides constant, purified air*
- *Well-planned storage includes overhead space in garage, an "out-of-season" cedarlined closet*

Terrace at rear of house is paved, sheltered, and has gold-anodized aluminum furniture by Tray

Conventional without stuffiness, the house is simple in design, very pleasant in exterior texture. Both roofing and surfacing are of stained cedar shakes; the trim alone requires the upkeep of occasional painting. Cabot stains, Weyerhaeuser cedar surfacing and shingles

It is the opinion of Topeka builder Jack Sargent that the completely *autocratic* builder has become as dated as the dodo (and, until he gets off his high horse, as destined for extinction). That is why he built the house above only after a year's careful analysis of what his particular public wanted in their homes. Collective opinion boiled down to the following ten requisites: *more conventional design, three good-sized bedrooms, two baths, a separate laundry area* (not in the kitchen), *eating space in the kitchen, a separate formal dining area, a foyer-entrance to living room, a family room, a two-car garage* and *ample storage.* Thus guided, Jack and his staff designed and built this house. It incorporates all ten factors and it is completely air-conditioned with a year-round system supplemented by an ultraviolet action that purifies all air before it enters the ducts. In this last respect, the builder has made an important contribution, for we have learned that air-conditioning is as beneficial psychologically as it is physiologically. It is a built-in balm for the nerves, a beauty treatment for skin and hair; it possesses the great practicality of making a home infinitely easier to maintain, and it permits the use, decoratively, of the pale, delicate colors that are usually considered taboo as too-easy victims of soil. With land, the answer to John Doe's requests sells for about $24,000, a tolerable price for a house so appealingly determined to please.

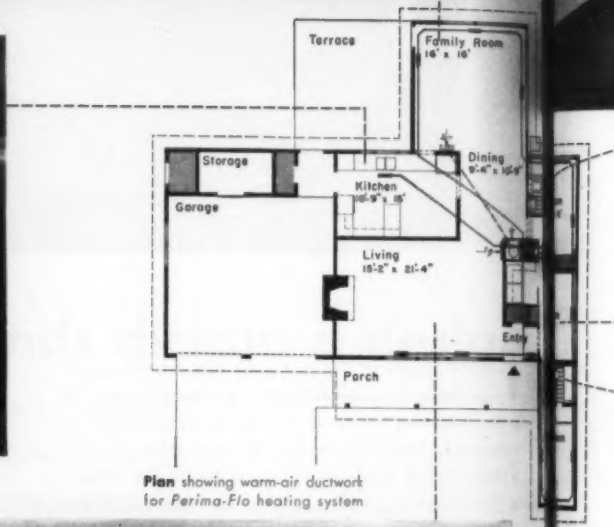
Gas-fired, warm-air furnace and air-conditioner unit are situated one over the other at almost exact center of house (above), while the three-ton air-cooled condenser-compressor (right) is installed outside. All are by Lennox, and each helps condition the air for temperature, humidity and cleanliness

Located in the plenum, the *Sun-Lite Aire* ultraviolet sanitizer is a germ-killing lamp that purifies air before distribution

Air-conditioning protects the perishable, makes feasible a prodigal use of pale color

Sharp and clear, the colors in the family room fairly sing out the news that this is a room dedicated to the fostering of high spirits and conviviality. *Air-Porous Koroseal*-covered sectional sofa and upholstered pieces throughout by Gilliam. Needletuft rugs and Stadler-Neuwirth lamps are used throughout house

A bow to consumer demand, kitchen is arranged so that there is ample space for casual dining, plus three strategic work surfaces. Oven, cook top and refrigerator by General Electric; *Textolite* counter tops. Birch cabinets: I-XL Furniture; washable wallpaper: Wonderland Designs



Plan showing warm-air ductwork for *Perima-Flo* heating system

In contrast to the gay mood of the family room, the living room is quietly, mutedly elegant, fortified with a few judicious splashes of strong color to give it verve. With an ever-present eye to maintainability, two of the armchairs are covered in *Koroseal*, and the seemingly impractical white sofa is upholstered in highly soil-resistant *Saran Chemthread*. The walls are white, and will stay white: there is neither dust nor soot to impart tattletale grime. All mahogany pieces in living and dining areas are from Brandt's *Tower* group

Smallest of the three bedrooms doubles in brass as guest-room-study, and utilizes—next to its chest—an open server as a likely spot for books and magazines. Black, white and copper draperies are hung on off-white walls, fall to a copper-pink rug

A misty, delicate blue is the leitmotiv of the bedroom above—grayed a bit on the walls, intensified to turquoise in the rug and draperies. The one contrast is the armchair—deep ivory flecked with gold. Family bath (above, right) is immediately adjacent. Sun Glow maple pieces, U.S. Rubber mattresses and foundations in all bedrooms

FABRICS THROUGHOUT BY COHN-HALL-MARX
ALL SHUTTERS BY CANNON CRAFT

Master bedroom possesses the kind of simplicity that is soothing without being insipid, plus an excellent spacesaving arrangement of dresser and chests linked by a corner desk. All furniture is solid maple, strongly colonial in derivation. Master bath (right), like the family bath, has American-Standard fixtures, Lightolier electric fixtures and Callaway towels. Benjamin Moore paint is used throughout the interior

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For maintenance suggestions, see the following page ▶

Engineering contributes about half the ease of maintenance in this house; carefully chosen materials and the knowledge of how to take care of them, the other half

- **Koroseal-covered** *chairs are easily kept clean with a damp cloth or sponge and mild soap*
- **Fiberglas** *draperies are nonflammable, bustible, require no ironing*
- *Rayon carpets should be vacuumed thoroughly once a week, professionally cleaned yearly*

- *In the family room and dining area, a vinyl plastic material again is used to cover the sofa and the chair seats of the Brandt mahogany dining group*
- *Hardwood floors should be "dry cleaned" with a wax-base cleaner, then waxed and polished preferably with a paste wax*

• *Washer and dryer (General Electric), like any major appliance, are cleaned and protected in one operation with damp sponge, Johnson's* Jubilee *wax*

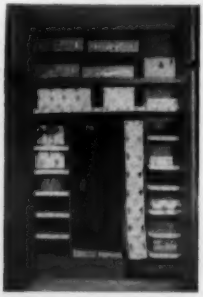
• *The simplest cleaning and polishing agent for the bedroom furniture is a cream or wipe-off wax. For a more permanent patina, paste wax (plus a certain amount of elbow grease) is the answer*

• *Vinyl tile (in this case, Kentile's* Royal Ken-Flor*) in kitchen and two baths requires little maintenance beyond washing with mild soap and water and then dry buffing. Waxing is certainly permissible as long as* only enough *wax is used to give floor luster*

Noisy house or quiet home?

It's all in the traffic

Homemakers should be traffic engineers. They're past mistresses at seeing to it that Junior's route to the basement bypasses the living room and that no pile-ups occur at important intersections. They nip unnecessary horn-honking in the bud by making storage areas *job-centered,* and making sure that such reach-for items as tissues, soap, basic sewing and cleaning equipment are duplicated throughout the house. The secret (city engineers, take note) is in the planning. Daily work and play schedules for every member of the family are taken into account and jobs are centered to make use of the whole house, not just the kitchen throughway. On these pages are storage areas in one well-planned home. Note that heavy cleaning equipment (vacuum, waxer, mops) is stored away from the kitchen. Storage cabinets for small kitchen tools are all-of-a-piece with uncluttered work areas. Shallow shelves and step-shelves are used to make almost everything easy to see and reach.

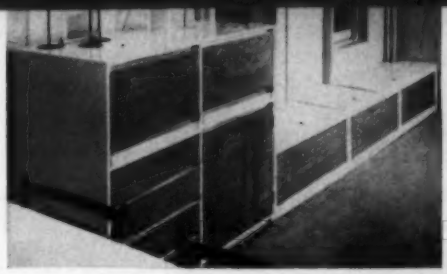


THE WARDROBE WALL

Prefabricated closet at left has shallow "legal" drawers for gloves and hankies. *Mr. and Mrs.* closets, right, hold day-to-day wardrobes, shoes and *Samsonite* luggage

A LIVING-IN ROOM

Foam-rubber couch (above) becomes a chaise longue or a company bed. Bolsters cover storage area for bedding which simply slides out: no need to move the couch. Left, a modern break-front holds records and player, has pull-out bar and ample storage space for bottles and glasses



EXECUTIVE CORNER

The storage wall above, opens on twin desks with narrow file shelves for bills, receipts. Large panel door at right covers typewriter, and window seat holds a hand vacuum cleaner. Drawers on the left house dining essentials—linens and silver. There's even a niche for sewing needs

UTILITY FOYER

House gets off to a traffic-defeating start when the foyer—a little-used area—is devoted to maintenance and company cloak closets. *Masonite* closet tree holds vacuum hose and wands; the lettuce baskets are for light bulbs, extensions and fuses. Sliding steel doors are by Amweld

NERVE CENTER

Mixing spoons and bowls (above) are convenient to work counter. At right, dishes go in cupboards over sink. Hard-to-shelve pots and pans hang on *Peg-Board*. Decanters hold liquids like oil, vinegar. Below, right, shallow shelves make spices accessible. Step-shelves hold small appliances

AN ORGANIZED BATH

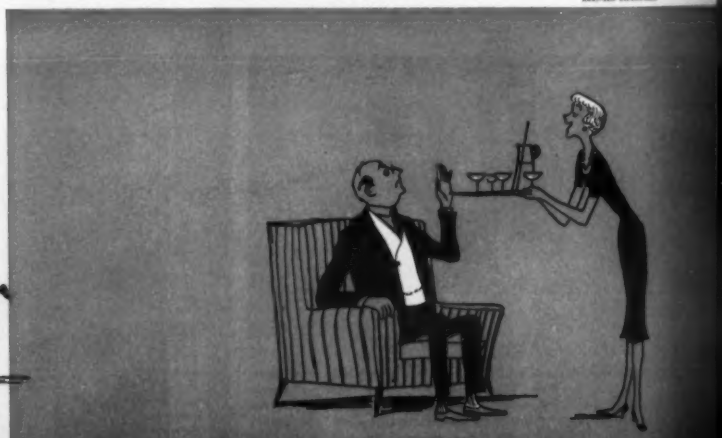
Built-in cupboards hide the plumbing in this bathroom, give extra storage room. Marble counter tops a laundry hamper and shelves for toiletries. The deep shelves for linens are enclosed by sliding doors of the same laminated plastic that covers the walls. Potted plants thrive on humidity, need little light

Director of public relations

We now come to a new aspect, and a very important one, of the young wife's professional equipment: her skill as director of public relations, as social arbiter, as "front man" for her family. She may be a superb cook, an exquisite laundress, a Florence Nightingale in the sickroom, but if she doesn't know how to entertain the boss at dinner and make him think her husband is a paragon, she's a dud. Public relations are a subtle, almost Machiavellian study in the ability to put the best foot forward without getting it stepped on, and the wife who excels in this intricate hopscotch is a smart girl. The boss for dinner, for instance: does she know what he likes to eat? (He may like *tripe,* for all she knows.) Does she offer a cocktail to a pillar of teetotalism? Tomato juice to a *bon vivant?* In her determination to be impressive, has she decked the table with all her wedding presents (plus a few of the neighbors') and run up a dinner so lavish that the boss wishes he had it so good? Or has she used her second best of everything, worn last year's dress and cooked a meal that would blush at an orphans' picnic? Either of these extremes *may* be psychologically effective, but our hostess must first know her man, train her sights and then go into action. Relationships with in-laws require the same finesse and a great deal more patience. Every family has an old curmudgeon or two looming mustily about who impart no joy to their relatives whatsoever. But they come to visit (wild horses couldn't keep them away), and they must be made comfortable, entertained and sought out for whatever ingratiating quality may still linger, forlorn and unrecognized, behind their

LEONARD SHORTALL

Is she a good "front man" for her family?



Does she offer a cocktail to a teetotaler?

thorny façades. This is no fun, but it has to be done, and with grace and understanding. In the presentation of her offspring to the public, our young mother often has her toughest nut to crack. Children can be utterly unpredictable, and the ostensible cherub, once free of apron strings and the maternal eye, can be a fiend incarnate. Does mother know this? Does she attend PTA meetings with a view to finding out? And at those meetings, does she impress her fellow members as a sensible woman who can think constructively, or as simply a depressing reminder that little Susie is obviously a chip off the old block? Little Johnny, we trust, goes to Sunday School. How does he go? Scrubbed, shining, his verse of the week committed to memory, or disgruntled, uncombed, unwilling? Do his parents go to church? Are they there because they want to be or only because somewhere in the offing they scent the faint, frightening vapor of brimstone? Religion may seem a far cry from the machinations of public relations, but in a very pure sense, it is not: there are few things so heart-warming as an evidence of honesty. It is on the home front, however, that the young mother makes her last stand. This is her castle, and it stands or falls only because of her integrity and, paradoxically, her guile. She may have to pour oil on the waters until she is sick to death of it; cajole, coax, wheedle and command her brood (and often enough, her spouse) to keep them all happy, and to remind them that, in her modest way, she's a girl who knows the ropes. Few women do all these things brilliantly, nor do they need to. But they *must* do them well enough to create a home with the constant rippling of laughter in its veins.

Does she keep her family gay and amusing?

Is little Susie a chip off the old block?

Is Johnny scrubbed for Sunday School?

Does she try to greet old Uncle Al with joy?

Is she a constructive member of the PTA?

The proof of the pudding: dinner at eight

In her role of director of public relations, our young homemaker, like Scheherazade, is faced with the problem of a possible thousand and one nights of entertainment, plus the fact that she must not only be able to tell a good tale—she must set what our grandmothers called a "good table," and then preside at it with all the ease and grace she can summon up. Food, undoubtedly, is her strongest ally: we trust she already has that department well under control. The most delectable dish, however, can lose some of its savor by inept presentation, and the wily cook sees to it that her handicraft is served forth with all the provocation she can manage. It's stagecraft, in a sense: worth all the effort it demands, and, as on the stage, the props are invaluable: china, silver, crystal, lace, linen, flowers and wine, all manipulated with an eye to captivate the guest and make him think he's eating (whether he is or not) an ambrosial dinner. On the following pages are three ways to be a hostess of distinction. The menus are up to you: the settings are an elegant lesson in public relations.

The boss is coming for dinner, the tab is laid, the gustatory trap is sprung. It's summer, so the guests are to dine on the terrace, their olfactory senses regaled with violets and carnations, their repartee made with tier with *vin rosé*. Despite their opulent look, the table trappings, for the most part are modest in cost: dinner plates are earthenware, the flatware is stainless steel. (The violets, we trust, are in season. If they aren't, so what? They're Mrs. Boss' favorite flower.) Dinner plates: *Peacock Alley* by Harkerware; goblets: *Tyrol* by Val St. Lambert; flatware: Oneidacraft deluxe stainless. Napkins of Indian Head cotton, Widmer

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[illegible] a stickler, a mixed party for children and adults can [illegible] when it's an outdoor buffet (opposite). Serving is done on [illegible] and the young ones shooed off to eat in whatever peculiar [illegible] they may fancy. Service is hardy: both dinnerware and [illegible] go from oven to table. Vernon's *Anytime* dinnerware; [illegible], tray and *Facette* stainless flatware by Gense. Heisey [illegible]*ovation* tumblers, Leacock Linen napkins, Hough shade

[illegible] DECORATIONS, FOLEY'S, HOUSTON, TEXAS

The boss has been to dinner and the Jones's are paid off. Now, what does our expert in public relations do? Relax? Don her old wrapper and feed her family on trays? Not a bit of it. They are dining alone, and in *state* (above), with their best china, silver and crystal—the, ultimate in flattery to the marital state, a compliment to a fortunate husband. *Celeste* sterling by Gorham, *Penthouse* tablecloth by North American Lace. Lenox *Alaris* china, Val St. Lambert crystal

FRANK ROMELL

A home with a perennial "holiday" air

Don't let anyone tell you that house cleaning can be "fun," that we have reached some never-never-land stage of technological *expertise* where, by simply pushing a series of buttons, dirt and soil are blithely, magically expelled from the home. While it is certainly true that modern automatic equipment and appliances can perform minor miracles in relieving the drudgery and tedium of household chores, dirt—by the old law of gravity—*does* end up on the floor, and soil—by the normal process of human contact—winds up on fabrics, walls and other surfaces. The problem then becomes one of planning the home for *ease* of maintenance and knowing which of the many available products (cleaning agents, soil-deterrents) is best suited for each surface. John Borelle is one of today's builders who is well aware of the housekeeping requirements of a large and lively family (he has five children and two grandchildren of his own). In creating the Pepperidge Homes development of suburban Rochester, New York, he wanted to produce a group of houses that were easily maintainable. He found a willing collaborator in the Rochester department store, McCurdy & Company. After studying the traffic flow in the new homes, McCurdy's tested various elements of decoration in mock rooms before they arrived at the happy union of house plan and decoration shown here.

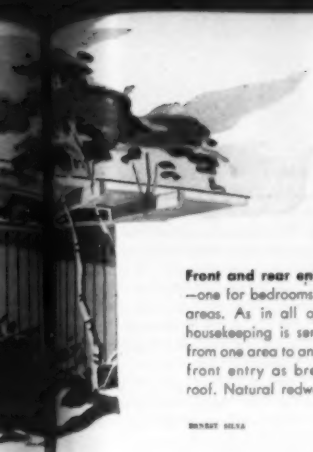
- ***Single level, open plan ease housekeeping chores***
- ***Mild soap and water are the simple solution for plastic and painted surfaces, washable fabrics***
- ***Fabrics treated with antisoil tend to reject dirt***

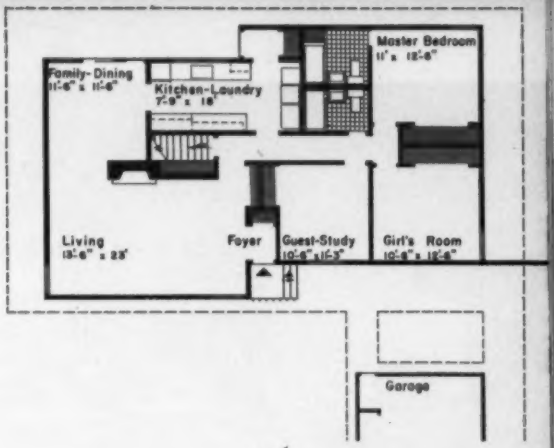
opposite

Living room is enriched by a refreshingly subtle use of color—especially noteworthy in softly tinted surfaces of wood furniture (Stuckslager). Simple in detail (an important maintenance factor), moderately priced (an important *budget*-maintenance factor), pieces have legs that detach for stacking, enameled finishes that are scratch-, spot- and dust-resistant. Arranged in modular groups against walls, they follow the flow of room into dining area. *Twinkletuft* rayon carpet by Lees, although soft in color, has tweedy effect that hardly shows dirt. The sectionals are by T. Baumritter; *Roll-Easy* vacuum cleaner

Maintenance cues: furniture and carpets

Furniture is conveniently light in scale and off the floor, minimizing need for moving it when accomplishing the weekly carpet once-over with vacuum cleaner. Enameled surfaces of wood furniture can be cleaned with simple mild-soap-and-water solution or a cleaning-protective type of wax





Front and rear entrances divide home into halves —one for bedrooms and baths, the other for activity areas. As in all open plans, the cause of easier housekeeping is served by effortless flow of traffic from one area to another. Immense roof section spans front entry as breezeway, continues as garage roof. Natural redwood siding requires little upkeep

ERNEST SILVA

Taking their color cue from the abstract floral-patterned draperies, white metal chairs are upholstered in a vivid *Victoria Orange* cotton and rayon fabric, providing a brisk change of pace in the dining area. Above a glass-topped table, hanging lamp (Lightolier) can be lowered for lighting emphasis on table area. Riverdale cotton fabrics (*Parma*, from the *Forecast* group, is shown here) were used for draperies and curtains

Maintenance cues: fabrics

All cotton and preshrunk, drapery fabrics can be laundered at home without endangering vat-dyed colors. Upholstery fabrics are given periodic liquid antisoil treatments by the homeowner, while most spots can be removed safely and effectively by using a nontoxic fabric cleaner (such as Renuzit) promptly

HERBERT SILVA

Helpful tools for the busy young housewife: electric floor scrubber and polisher, a floor sweeper with magnetic action

Certain waxes in liquid form clean as well as provide soil-resistant protection. Designed for kitchen use, this Johnson's wax cleans all hard surfaces except floors

Simple supplies for easier kitchen maintenance: baking soda for cleaning refrigerator, hardy cellulose sponges, flexible rubber dustpan

Maintenance cues: kitchen

Stainless-steel, durable plastic and enamel provide easy-to-clean, relatively worry-free kitchen surfaces. Underfoot, damp-mopping of Armstrong asphalt tile removes dirt between applications of liquid, self-polishing floor wax

Two facing built-in wall units provide maximum kitchen efficiency. General Electric's *Kitchen Center* (opposite, bottom) comprises a group of storage cabinets and appliances adaptable to a variety of kitchen plans; here it includes waist-high oven, electric range, sink and dishwasher, and one continuous, seamless, stainless-steel work surface. Enameled surfaces are canary-yellow, as they are in units built into opposite wall (below). Here a *Textolite* counter top provides a sleek, sit-down work surface beneath the wall refrigerator-freezer

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A crisp, youthful approach to the problem of decorating a third (and temporarily unneeded) bedroom (opposite) produces a handsome study which belies its secondary guest-room purpose. In a striking color plan, dramatic blacks and whites are offset by rich, earthy shades in curtains, fabrics, rug and hardwood floor. Metal occasional table has a white enamel finish, a maintenance-free vinyl laminate top *(Lamtex)*. Simmons studio couch; Lightolier hanging bubble lamp

Maintenance cues: study

In cleaning hardwood floors, avoid soap and water as you would the pox; remove dirt with cleaning wax, such as Johnson's *Beautiflor*. For painted walls, sponge with water and mild detergent. Needletuft *Avisco* rayon rug can be washed, tumble-dried

ERNEST SILVA

In addition to master bedroom (right), there is a second bedroom designed as the very special retreat of the young lady of the house (above). In each, the contemporary effect of clean, modular lines is enhanced by a lively use of color in fabrics and painted surfaces, while the problem of strip windows has been solved by making them part of furniture-wall composition. Square bench is upholstered in black washable plastic *(Versilan)*; bedspreads by Cabin Craft; Verplex lamps

Maintenance cues: bedroom

Cotton rugs and curtains are vat-dyed, color-fast, small enough to be completely acceptable in the family washing machine. Bedspreads are washable, require little ironing

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By ANNA A. NOONE

THE GARBAGE DISPOSER: COOK'S RIGHT-AT-HAND MAN

Cooking is a highly individualistic art and its exponents seldom if ever agree on a method of procedure. However, there is one area of complete unanimity: garbage is the most odious part of the process. Let downcast homemakers take cheer: there's no doubt about it—in a few more years garbage handling in the home will be a thing of the past. The electric disposer installed under the sink to grind food waste at its source is another timesaving, sanitary evolution in homemaking. Gone are the flies, the ugly cans, the bricks kept handy to hold down lids against hungry neighborhood cats. Gone are the outdoor trips in all kinds of weather, the unpleasant odors and clutter in the sink. There are no more soggy paper sacks; no more coffee grounds to contend with. With the disposer at hand, these daily annoyances are washed down the drain with none of the traditionally unpleasant aftermath.

After many years of opposition, the household food-waste disposer is gradually becoming accepted, not only by homemakers, but more importantly by city health and sanitation officials, as a device of high civic health merit, as the old garbage can, often labeled the weak link in municipal sanitation programs, slowly gives way. As a matter of fact, advanced thinkers in municipal planning predict that it won't be very many more years before every new home throughout the country will be required by law to include a disposer as a part of the kitchen sink installation, just as they now include such sanitation requirements as a bathtub, washbowl and toilet in every bathroom. And, existing homes will eventually be called upon to install disposers as part of a national sanitation program. And high time, too.

Garbage-free communities are springing up all over the country. Already a number of cities have enacted mandatory legislation requiring food-waste disposer installations in *all* homes—new and old. These include Jasper, Indiana; Shorewood, Wisconsin; South Euclid, Ohio; Mt. Dora, Florida. Cities requiring disposer installations in all *new* homes include Dearborn, Allen Park and Royal Oak, Michigan; Aurora, Colorado; South Pasadena, Pomona, Oak Park and Beverly Hills, Lakewood, Placentia and Manhattan Beach, California; Grosse Point Woods, Michigan; St. Paul, Minnesota; and most recently (February 1955), Detroit. The general trend preferred by most cities is to establish codes permitting the use of disposers wherever desired. This policy is in effect in San Francisco, Cleveland, Houston, Washington and Los Angeles. These municipalities favor a method of gradual saturation. Early in March Chicago joined this group by changing its ordinance so that there is now absolutely no restriction on garbage disposers anywhere in the city. A few cities collect garbage and grind it in the sewage treatment plant: Lansing, Michigan; Richmond and Marion, Indiana; Canton, Ohio. The ground garbage is pumped directly to the plant digesters where it generates gas with the rest of the sewage sludge. All these plants make profitable use of digester gas for power, heat and other purposes.

Actually only a few die-hard communities still maintain legislation prohibiting use of disposers: Parts of New York (including New York City), Connecticut, New Jersey, Miami, Florida, Pennsylvania (parts of Philadelphia). Homeowners in these restrictive areas should call their board of health, inquire into reasons for the legislation and seek out city and town councilmen in an endeavor to get the ordinances changed. The reasons usually given for prohibiting this appliance include: It causes pollution of surrounding waterways and the sewage system will not accommodate a heavier load. In many instances it's just a matter of putting off—waiting until public demand compels action. And, when enough taxpayers complain, ordinances will be rewritten.

In some areas, sewage system plant operators are actually afraid of what ground garbage in large quantities will do to their systems. One mayor, for instance, long in favor of converting to disposer use, had difficulty with his sewage plant operators until he finally hit upon a shock treatment which demonstrated his point. With the help of a refuse collection official, he had twenty-five tons of garbage dumped down a manhole one evening. Nothing happened, so the next evening he increased the quantity. This continued for a period of about a week. He then dropped into the plant, casually inquired about things and discovered that nothing had happened. The only unusual thing that had happened was the mysterious appearance of some cans on the grates. He then revealed what he had done and that city is now an enthusiastic user of disposers.

Garbage removal contracts run into millions of dollars in big cities. Frequently the stumbling block is the reluctance of city officials to disturb these arrangements. As an example of the amount of money involved, here is a quotation from an article in *The American City*, October 1955, in which Mayor Albert E. Cobo said: "Taxpayers have a stake in the Detroit garbage-free program, because if garbage is disposed of through household units and sewers, there will be a noticeable reduction in current costs of a huge fleet of city-owned refuse trucks, large city-operated incinerators, and an army of city refuse collectors. Detroit taxpayers this year (1955) are paying out $3,550,000 to collect mountains of refuse that must be removed from residential and commercial premises. In the last three years this cost has exceeded $10,000,000." Waste disposers are available in two types: Continuous feed models that grind while [Continued on page 140]

1956 FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS

company number & name of models	type	type of overload switch	motor h.p.	minimum space required between sink & drain line
American Kitchens (2 models)				
D-27	continuous feed	manual reset	¼	7¼ inches
D-37	cover control	automatic reset	⅓	
Crosley (2 models)				
CSD-26A	continuous feed	manual reset	¼	
CSD-36A	cover control	automatic reset	⅓	7¼ inches
Frigidaire (2 models)				
FDV-1	continuous feed	manual reset	¼	7 inches
FDV-2	continuous feed	manual reset	¼	5½ inches
General Electric (4 models)				
FC-20	continuous feed	manual reset	¼	7 inches
FC-40	continuous feed	manual reset	⅓	7 inches
FA-4	cover control	automatic reset	⅓	7½ inches
FA-45	cover control	automatic reset	⅓	5½ inches
Given (2 models)				
Waste King SH-5500	continuous feed	manual reset	¼	5½ inches
SH-7000	continuous feed	manual reset	¼	7 inches
Hotpoint (3 models)				
MW-11	continuous feed		¼	7¼ inches
MW-9	cover control	reversible; automatic reset	⅓	9 1/16 inches
MWP-9	cover control	(same as MW-9 for use with dishwashers)		
In-Sink-Erator (2 models)				
Telex	continuous feed	automatic reverse	⅓	6-inch telescopes
Special 77	continuous feed	automatic reverse	⅓	6 inches
James (1 model)				
I.D.B.	continuous or batch feed	manual reset	¼	7¼ inches
Kelvinator (2 models)				
ED-3 Special	continuous feed	manual reset	⅓	5 inches
ED-3 Deluxe	continuous feed	manual reset	⅓	5 inches (power switch in base)
National-U.S. Radiator (2 models)				
US-50-MC	cover control	automatic reset	⅓	
US-50-MR	continuous feed	manual reset	⅓	6 inches
National (3 models)				
Imperial 727	cover control	reversible; automatic reset	⅓	6 inches
Supreme 250	continuous feed	manual reset	¼	6 inches
Custom 301	cover control	automatic reset	⅓	6 inches
Wastemaster (1 model)	continuous feed	automatic reset	⅓	5 inches
Westinghouse (2 models)				
FD-1	continuous feed	reversible; manual reset	⅓	7⅛ inches
FD-2	continuous feed	manual reset	⅓	7¼ inches
Youngstown Kitchens Div., American-Standard (1 model)	continuous feed	manual reset	⅓	5 inches

The fold-away

With space at an absolute minimum, folding table and chairs save the day. These stow neatly away in a custom-made closet that also houses records, record player and TV. Walls and window are hung in a plasticized fabric called *Chianti* (Bonnier's)

Easy to clean

A damp cloth is the maintenance-mainstay for this group—for the Virco furniture of enameled, tubular steel with its Duran *plastic upholstery, for the plasticized wall-covering. Mild soap and water take care of the* Flor-Ever *tile. Wax it if you like*

The dining alcove

A stylish nook, this, with black and yellow dining pieces (Kuehne) that combine metal, brass and plastic; a Patcraft nylon carpet and black and white net draperies of stain-resistant, nonabsorbent *Saran*. Walls are surfaced in soil-resistant tile by Bolta

Good-looking practicality

Use damp cloth for furniture, walls; soft cloth for Globe brass fixture; don't iron draperies. Carpet can be spot-cleaned; vacuum it daily. For dining: Boontonware's Candescent *plasticware, Imperial Glass* Gold Rush *tumblers, Rubel* Pyrex *casserole*

There are probably a few baronial dining rooms scattered about the country that still operate in the grand manner, and as long as someone else does the work (and pays the bills) we think it a fine, opulent custom. A great many people, however, have no dining room at all, and must set up table and chairs in their living room or in whatever likely spot they can devise in which to celebrate the rite of eating. It's quite a rite, too, and space or no space, it should be performed properly, a fact that manufacturers are aware of and are doing something about. Good-looking dining pieces are now available that require a minimum of space (some of them fold up and can be put away) and, equally important, a minimum of *care*. Anyone who has ever waxed and polished the finger-printed prairie of a twenty-foot dining table, take heed.

The prevalence of practicality: easy upkeep

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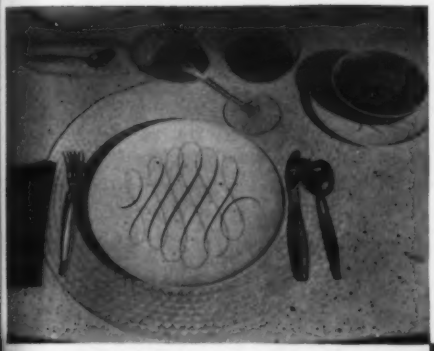

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For porch or terrace

Come summer, anyone with a porch or terrace dines on it, and how better than with Arvin's pink and black table and chairs—set forth on a *Gold Seal* fiber rug by Loom-Weve and flanked with a screen of Crestwood panels with their combination of metal mesh and polyplastic molded to simulate wrought iron. (The screen is weather-proof, is best cleaned by turning the garden hose on it)

Alfresco serviceability

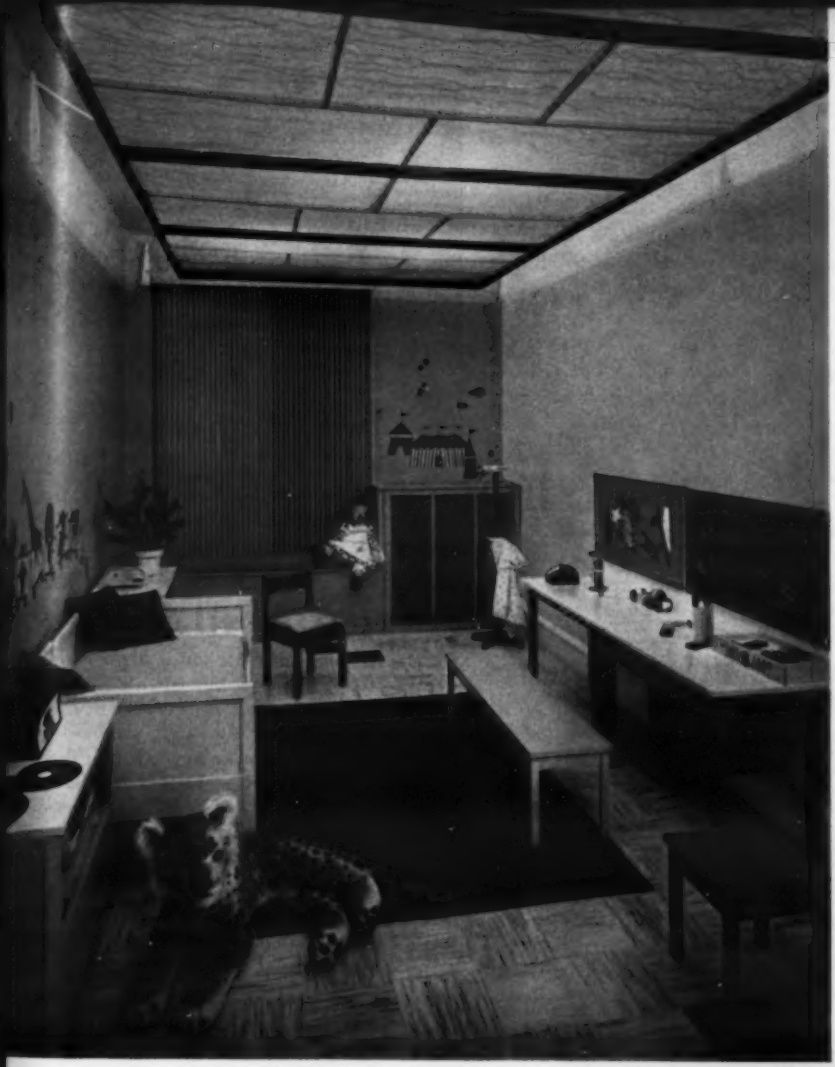
Give table top and legs of furniture a thin coat of wax: it preserves luster. Clean rug with foam detergent (never soap and water), wipe off lather, don't rinse. For dining: Flourish *plasticware by Texas-Ware,* Leisure *stainless flatwear,* Carvel Hall, Etiquette *stemware by Imperial*

for the dining area

A new note in nurseries: a first lesson in living

The young lady at the top of the page is Miss Carin Berger, 18 months old and a resident of New York City. The jungle denizen at her feet (who should, poetically, be a tiger) is a leopard, so new he doesn't have a name. Their joint *pied-à-terre* is the room on the right, a nursery so obviously designed for a woman of distinction that Carin refuses to leave it except to eat. The reluctance is understandable. When her parents elected to set their daughter up in housekeeping, they did their best to avoid anything smacking of the fancy pants of the bassinet. Children like bright colors—not pastels—and they are also gifted by nature to be as destructive as their personal brawn allows. As a consequence, Carin's room is as vivid as a barber pole, as enduring as a child's abode can be. Since it had no architectural merit whatsoever (long, narrow, high-ceilinged and with but one window), the ceiling was lowered by use of a suspended screen hung with tasseled cords (all artificial light comes from above the screen and, by virtue of the plastic panels, is diffused softly, evenly throughout the room); the window was made important with a vertically louvered blind, and furniture was chosen, which is not only as tough as nails, but which Carin can actually grow up with. The result is both charming and practical: simple, but with an entrancing air of worldliness.

When she is a really big girl, Carin will still be able to use her bed, but as a sofa. At the moment, it's strictly for sleeping; at night, the back panels slip out and are inserted in front to form a protective barricade. (The mattress is of dorsal construction, posturized to cushion tender vertebrae, and has the invaluable asset of being moisture-proof.) A circus mural of scrubbable cutouts parades across the wall over the bed, and a red and white phonograph (jacked into a radio on the shelf below) is placed where Carin can get at it. All she has to do is slide the recording into a slot: the machine starts and stops itself. RCA Victor radio and *Slide-O-Matic* phonograph, Rose-Derry *Kantwet* mattress; patterned porcelain doorknob by Yale & Towne



ERNEST SILVA

In remodeling, the radiator was encased—a good protective measure, as is the intercom system (below, center) which has two outlets, one in the living room, one in parents' bedroom—and a storage-seat was built beneath the window. Instead of hanging the usual nursery dotted swiss, a vertically louvered blind was installed that can be operated in the usual manner, or drawn to each side of the casement. It provides an almost architectural interest, conceals the cooling unit in the window and hides an unromantic view. Furniture is scaled for tots from two to seven (or even older), comes partially knocked down, ready to paint or stain (by First Furniture). Perhaps the most interesting feature of the room is the suspended screen (Mr. Berger's own handicraft) that lowers the too-high ceiling. Panels of translucent Polyplastex (stain-, fire-, moisture-resistant) are held in a rigid frame hung eighteen inches from the ceiling, and lighted from above by three ceiling fixtures—the original, plus two additional ones

Floor tile.....HEWITT-ROBINS *Vinatile*

Rug..... ALDON

Paint..... MARTIN-SENOUR

Pillows, seat pad fabric.....BOLTAFLEX

Air-conditioner..... FEDDERS-QUINCAN

Intercom system.....FANON ELECTRIC

Flexalum draw drapery....HUNTER DOUGLAS

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Something for everybody: vacation at home

By ROBERT and RONNIE WACKER

In thousands of homes, the annual preparations are beginning: suitcases are being lugged down from the attic . . . the lady of the house is pricing new swim suits, buying sneakers and stocking up on suntan oil . . . family councils are being called to study vacation literature. We're winding up for the great national rite of "getting away from it all." In a month or so, with the unanimity of migrating ducks, we'll take to the hills (or the seashore) for two weeks, three weeks or a month of organized play. Of course, we'll have fun, just as we did last year and the year before, with fishing and tennis and swimming and hikes. There'll be good times and bad—the starry wonder of a summer sky at night, the boredom of a hotel-lobby rainy day. For thousands of families, vacations have become as predictable—and as compulsive—as the living routines of the working year.

As a nation, we boast that we "work hard and play hard." We plunge into vacations with the same intensity we employ in building a bridge, cleaning out the hall closet or playing halfback for Somerville High. Let's not have foolish talk about getting a rest. Who can afford to sleep late at $15 a day? Get out there and have FUN! We pack in a fury and rush off to the vacation spot . . . rush through

the gyrations of play . . . and then rush home again, just in time for work, where we announce with a wry grin that what we really need is a few days to rest up from our holiday. And then we start making plans for next year, comparing notes and snapshots with the neighbors. In such a neighborly vein, we'd like to pass along the word of a restful little place, off the beaten track. The meals are everyone's favorite food, always . . . the prices are better than reasonable . . . you can do exactly as you please, every minute . . . and so far only the avant-garde know of its advantages: the one spot in this nation which is planned for *your* comfort alone—your own home. More families are discovering every year that the best way to get away from it all is simply to let "it all" go away, while they stay home with their shoes off. At home, they have discovered they can have both a real rest, and a frolicsome vacation including something extra-special for every member of the family. There is no attempt to reconcile the irreconcilable, like father's desire for a fishing-camp vacation and mother's yen for a dressy seaside hotel. Yet both can find exactly what they want (in somewhat briefer doses) either in their own back yard, or just a little way down the road.

This is not to suggest that the customary vacation travel isn't fun; or that anyone would not enjoy a few weeks at some pleasure spot or other. But this habit of the annual pilgrimage has obscured the fact that much of our vacation pleasure comes from simple changes in the pattern of living: the phenomenon of Dad being able to spend all day with the family for a while; or the fact that, for this brief period, nobody is worrying about fixing that loose shutter on the attic window. Well, let the shutter bang, and just romp with Dad in the back yard. Let the whole family, for novelty's sake, enjoy a change of pace this year instead of a change of scene.

Home is the one resort where you can sling your leg over the arm of a chair and not worry that the backgammon players over yonder have labeled you gauche; where—after two days of dungareed sloppiness—you can dress up and dine elegantly on guinea hen by candlelight. It's the place where you can change your mind in the middle of things and switch to a different vacation altogether. There's a strict rule against bores; the only guests permitted are those you personally approve. All this can be had, and for considerably less cash than the standard going-away vacation. You'll probably save enough to cover the cost of an air-conditioning unit, tape recorder, movie camera or other year-round luxury or form of entertainment.

It is ironic that Americans, with some of the loveliest, most comfortable homes in the world, spend as little leisure time in them as possible. And they leave at just the moment when those homes could be most enjoyable: when all the necessary repairs have been attended to, the garden is at its prettiest, and all hands have time to relax. This is the time when mother forsakes her electric range to struggle with a kerosene stove in a fishing cabin; or father abandons his hammock to fight a steering wheel 300 miles a day to Grand Canyon. Of course, the family who turns its back on such activities in favor of just staying home must be prepared to do without some things, too. There'll be no postcards to send, no snapshots of mother squinting beside an unidentified bush, no carved-bamboo backscratchers stamped with an Indian head and "Greetings from Lake Lotsawampum." And you'll miss many jolly hours at shuffleboard with that sweet elderly couple from Akron, who takes the game so seriously. Those are some of the drawbacks. But there are compensations, too: breakfast in bed, for instance. Why not? Father's turn today, Mother's, tomorrow. Or—if everybody is so inclined—sleep late and combine two meals in a whopping brunch. Afterward, head for the nearest beach if you're up to it . . . or just stay home, fix a cool drink and turn the hose on the kids. The small fry won't know their home with Dad around it all day—a dad not too busy or tired to roll on the grass with them, to play [Continued on page 129]

BENEDIT SILVA

For a vacation at home—areas to lounge, dine, cook outdoors

A lanai complete with dining area and kitchen was planned by architect Wahl Snyder, A.I.A., for his Miami home as part of an addition which includes a carport. The materials—terrazzo flooring, used brick and vertical wood siding—conspire to give this sheltered space a totally outdoor atmosphere, accentuated by pieces of rattan and iron furniture. Low storage units on brick support form serving buffet and kitchen counter, the latter with sink and grill. Sections of tile pipe imbedded in the brick wall make unusual wine bottle holders

There are some homes which seem always to have a gala air, as if the occupants were on a perpetual vacation. However, let's not be fooled: this delight, like so many others, is not as easy as it looks. How is it accomplished? How does a family carry on the mechanics of living three hundred and sixty-five days a year and still manage to present an apparently effortless enjoyment of life, not only to the occasional visitor but to one another? There are, of course, as many answers to the problem as there are families who succeed at it, but perhaps one common denominator might be found in the ability to make an event out of what another family would consider routine. For example, this time of year thoughts naturally gravitate to the outdoors; the vacation idea itself is wrapped up in "the open air." However, outdoor living can mean, according to individual interpretation, a dilapidated folding chair parked unceremoniously on what might in better days have been a lawn, *or* it can be an area carefully planned for a family to lounge, dine and even cook comfortably and stylishly. The difference is obviously one of approach and for these pages we have garnered ideas from homes where imagination has been exercised to derive the utmost enjoyment and use of space, ideas ranging from the planning of the tiny corner of a back-yard plot to a terrace given the full treatment including, among other things, a complete outdoor kitchen. In each case, construction materials were chosen not only for durability in the face of the elements but also for the association with the outdoors their appearance conjures up. Furniture and accessories were selected for their lightness—in weight as well as impression.

A screened living and dining porch which seems part and parcel of the landscape was planned to banish worry in inclement weather. Hinged marine plywood panels can be let down quickly to form a weatherproof space for the furniture. Designed by Frank Garrett, A.I.D., for a home on Key Biscayne in Florida, the area is equipped to appear as open and light as possible: iron seating pieces are in most cases easily portable; built-in efficiency includes a writing desk in one cabinet, a sink and hot plate in another (right), a refrigerator adjacent in a third. To capitalize on a central support rather than trying to ignore it, plywood coffee table was built to encircle it. Lamp tables adjacent to plaid benches (above) were made of boards attached to posts

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The vacation patio began to take shape as neighborhood friends, pleased by their unexpected skill, lent a hand. Here they help paint walls, install translucent *Fiberglas* roof panels (Alsynite). Weather-resistant, panels are tinted, contain *Filtron* to cut down heat transmission

A back yard becomes a sunny, family vacationland

When young Ellen and David Peters recently surveyed the bleak stretch of property behind their Los Angeles home—a "back yard" in its most cheerless sense—the prospect of enjoying an out-of-doors life during the summer months ahead seemed as remote as a trip to Tibet. In discussing the matter, they hit on an idea that appealed to both of them: why not take their vacation at home and spend part of it building an outdoor living area—their own private, year-round vacationland? As enthusiasm for the project mounted, they pooled their requirements. Ellen wanted a pleasant, partly sheltered patio for informal meals and entertaining; David wanted a workshop where he could perform household repair chores without having to displace the family car; daughter Nancy wanted a play area for her young friends. The home modernization specialist of a nearby building materials dealer gave them sound advice on the use of interesting new materials, helped refine their ideas into a workable plan that managed to stay surprisingly well within the family budget. With neighbors' help, our neophyte builders were finished in a record nine days—in time to enjoy their first patio-inspired barbecue.

J. HALE HEALY

A well-earned rest on their own private patio awaited the Peters, but not until they and their friends had become considerably wiser in the ways of carpentry, the fine points of mixing cement and bricklaying. The landscaping plan, designed with the help of a local nurseryman, was simple but colorful: several large brick planters were augmented with individual plant "islands" and ferns in Patio Wood tubs. As the final step, the Peters selected their furniture: woven rattan and black wrought-iron pieces by Tropi-cal are gay, eminently suitable for the needs of outdoor living

Informal entertaining of family and friends—something of a chore under less agreeable conditions—becomes effortless with modern accessories designed for practicality as well as looks. The Condon-King *Firehood* supplies open-hearth hospitality for after-sundown entertaining; color-fast, chip-resistant, *Anytime* dinnerware by Vernon brings its own festive touch to the scene. With tolelike designs, the serving tray-tables are stainproof, lightweight, collapsible for easy storage, while the charcoal-burning *Porta-Grille* (an object of fascination for young Nancy) has its own fire-starter and thermometer; tables and grill (Cal-Dak) can be stored when not needed in David's new workshop (extreme left). Portable high-fidelity equipment by Newcomb (left) is plugged into a patio wall jack

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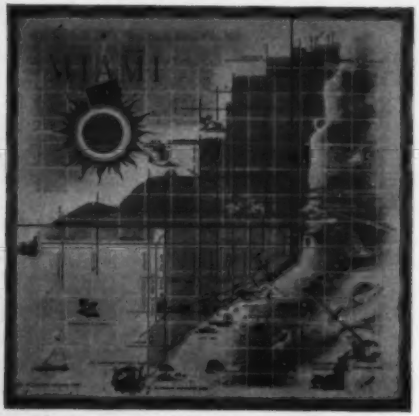
One family's home-vacation folder



Travel folder helped the Ladds plan a vacation of short trips to near-at-hand spots they had always wanted to see. For two weeks, morning pack-up for an outing was the order of the day in front of their South Miami home: (below), Denny, 8, loads a suitcase of swimming gear in their new Plymouth *Belvedere* as Bonnie, 13, Linda, 12, and their parents bring up the rear. Impatience got the best of Chuck, the younger son, and he has long since deposited the picnic basket *and* himself in the back seat. The children regarded each outing as high adventure, pitched into assigned chores with surprising enthusiasm

Visit to Tarpon Springs was the high point of all the trips. North of Tampa on the Gulf of Mexico, it is a village steeped in the traditions of sponge-diving. The Ladds inspected the sponge fleet along the wharf (above), the captain of a sloop explaining where and how the sponges are gathered. Below, Bill readies for some bass fishing at Big Cypress Swamp near Immokalee, one of the last few stands of the cypress in America

Bill and Ollie Ladd, of Miami, Florida, have four children, and a vacation is usually a major production that leaves both of them as weary when the two weeks are over as when they started. This year they decided to take a different tack: the money normally allotted for a holiday they put toward the purchase of a new car and to "break it in" they planned a series of leisurely trips to places near at hand that they and the children had somehow "never gotten around to visiting." Approaching the matter like tourists, they charted the fortnight's excursions from a travel folder. The farthest they went from the home plate was a 200-mile trip to Tarpon Springs, the celebrated West Coast community of sponge-divers, something that had repeatedly fascinated the children in movies and magazines. The closest trip was a few miles to Miami's new Seaquarium. Bill managed a day's bass fishing at Big Cypress Swamp and Ollie got to a grapefruit plantation. All in all, the Ladds consider it one of the most pleasant vacations they've ever had and they have the comforting satisfaction of being money ahead in the bargain.

Another day found the family skimming over the grass and shallow water of the Everglades in an "airboat." The light, aluminum-hulled craft is propelled by a small airplane engine, used by the Seminole Indians for frog hunting as well as for tourist sight-seeing. The phenomenon of grapefruit growing on trees was nothing new to the Ladd children; back yards in their neighborhood at home usually have such trees. However, a complete grove in the heart of the citrus belt had them all agog with curiosity and bursting with questions

WALTER DAVIS

The miles of beautiful beaches within easy distance admittedly help make a vacation at home more pleasant and the Ladds took full advantage of them. Capitalizing, too, on Bill's free time, they explored beaches they hadn't visited before, usually completing the excursion with a picnic. For some time they had been talking about a trip to the Seaquarium, one of Miami's newest attractions, and this occasion presented an ideal opportunity to take it at last (below). The children were delighted to watch the many forms of marine life exhibited in tanks and they joined the crowd to watch the daily feeding of the leaping porpoises. Denny was quite unhappy that he was not allowed to personally feed one

The ladies took in the wonders of rare marine specimens. As so often happens after an educational venture of this kind, Bonnie found a new hobby, somewhat to the chagrin of her parents who hadn't planned on tropical fish in the living room

While riding along the Tamiami Trail, Denny had to stop and find whether it was really true that orchids grew on trees. Father dutifully held him up while a plant was examined

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JOHN GERUTO

When Stephanie turned three, Christopher discovered that besides being a sister she could also be a playmate. This new phase of their friendship was entered into with a great deal of shrieking and roughhousing

Stephanie is at the age when her immediate associates—dolls, family pets, and even brothers—are "baby dolls." Making Christopher "pretty" is her way of expressing affection

Mother was the peacemaker

Of all the diverse duties of a homemaker, perhaps none is more delicate than her role as family peacemaker. And when a mother must heal the inevitable breaches between children, the situation requires all the tact of a Madison Avenue public-relations' specialist. Not long ago Christopher's mother had to face the problem of sibling rivalry in its most virulent form. Six-year-old Christopher and his three-year-old sister Stephanie were in a state of jealousy as intense as Iago's. They were scolded, spanked, wheedled and separated—all without visible effect. Then one night at a tearful bedtime, it occurred to their mother to ask Chris if he thought she and Daddy loved Stephanie more than him. He immediately answered yes. When the same question was put to Stephanie, she unhesitatingly replied in the same manner, and the cat was out of the bag. Their mother explained that love is an unlimited commodity, and that it is quite possible to love any number of children equally, without reserve, and all the time. This simple solution did the trick. Free from jealousy, brother and sister have come to regard each other in a new and mutually admiring light.

Whether it is a special treat, or only a drink from the garden hose, Christopher and Stephanie follow a rather strict—for their years—code of sharing. Certainly there are times when one is a little reluctant to go halves with a particular prize, such as the time Christopher was rewarded for losing a tooth, and could not understand why Stephanie should have any part of the reward. Yet, on the whole, it is pretty much share and share alike. Considering that this is an acquired trait, it is wonderful to see it possessed by two as young as Christopher and Stephanie are

Chasing each other and playing hide-and-seek are wildly thrilling games. They give vent to the usual boisterous animal spirits which young children so abundantly possess

Although Christopher and Stephanie's parents are pleased with the way the children play together, nerves take only so much, and bedtime often seems a far-off thing

FOCUS ON FIGURES

One cook's way of keeping her calories from showing

By LILLIAN LANGSETH-CHRISTENSEN

There are a few star-kissed creatures in this world who can eat as much as they want, as often as they want, and still remain as lean as Jack Sprat. Our concern is not with them, but for the common, garden variety of eater who loves good food and whom good food loves right back—particularly around the waistline. This is neither a diet book nor a daily cookbook, but rather a way to fight the battle of the bulge on only three or four days of the week and without starving to death. Dieting, like General Sherman's definition of war, can be a hellish business (if it weren't, there would be fewer dimpled nymphs among us), but it is our theory that by establishing a pattern for eating calorie-meager meals *every other day*, the remaining days can go their old gourmandish way and the waistline will still go down. Not quickly, but inevitably. It is also our theory that dietary meals are distasteful because they usually *look* so awful, and that is why these recipes are planned to fool the eye. Anyone who scorns good-looking food has our permission to toy with a bit of gruel and then run for the chocolates.

THINNING THICK SOUPS

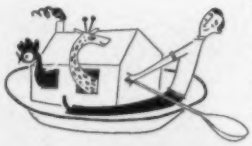
When *Focusing on Figures*, you should continue to alliterate by concentrating on fuller flavor, finer fragrance and freshness, but stop before you get to fat, flour and farinaceous. Cream soups, *veloutés* and purées are utterly *verboten* to the *Figure Focuser*. Instead, you can purée any cooked vegetable and some of the raw ones in a blender, add stock or skimmed milk, seasonings and spices, and then heat or chill the distinctive result.

NOAH'S SOUP

Like the ark, this soup has two of everything.

2 bouillon cubes
2 cups water
2 celery stalks, chopped
2 leeks, sliced finely
2 tomatoes, chopped
2 onions, sliced finely
2 cloves
2 sprigs parsley, chopped
2 peppercorns, crushed
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
salt

- Dissolve the cubes in the water.
- Add the vegetables and cook with the spices for two hours, or, if you have a pressure saucepan, for 3 minutes.
- Remove from heat, add cheese.
- Reheat, but do not boil.
- Serve with additional cheese, if desired.
- Serves 4.



FISH SOUP

Coal miners and lumbermen need 6,000 calories a day. *You* do not.

1 pound halibut
1 onion, sliced
½ bay leaf
1 pinch thyme
½ teaspoon celery salt
2 stalks celery, sliced
4 peppercorns
1 carrot, sliced
1 quart water

- Place all ingredients in pressure saucepan, set pressure regulator at 15 and cook 5 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord.
- Salt and dust each portion with paprika, if you wish.
- Serves 4.

SAFFRON TOMATO SOUP

4 medium or 6 small tomatoes
2 cups bouillon
1 pinch saffron
salt and black pepper
½ small onion, sliced
fresh or dried basil, to taste
3 sprigs parsley

- Cook whole tomatoes in the bouillon for 10 minutes.
- Add saffron and cook 5 minutes more.
- Correct the seasoning and pour soup into the blender, 2 cups at a time.
- Add the raw onion.
- Blend until smooth, add the basil and parsley and blend again until the herbs are chopped medium-fine.
- Pour the soup into a saucepan and heat it, or chill it in the refrigerator.
- Garnish with chopped parsley.
- Serves 4.

WATER-CRESS SOUP

3 bouillon cubes
3 cups water
1 bunch water cress
1 small cucumber

3 slices onion
1 curl lemon rind
1 pinch English mustard
salt and pepper

- Dissolve the bouillon cubes in boiling water, add the raw vegetables (except the onion) and cook until soft.
- Add onion and pour everything into the blender, one to two cups at a time, and blend until smooth.
- Add seasonings and serve hot or cold.
- Serves 4 to 6.

MEATS AND FISH

Good equipment can be of inestimable value to a calorie watcher—a roasting pan, a pressure saucepan, a Dutch oven. Remember, *lean* meats always.

KOKT LAMM I DILLSAS

Lamb stew meat may be browned before simmering—but for calorie counters, we skip that and go purely Swedish in this dill-flavored lamb stew. If fresh dill is not available, use dill seed and crush it with a mortar and pestle for more intensified flavor.

2 pounds lamb stew meat
1½ quarts water
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon dill seed
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups hot stock (from boiled lamb)
2 tablespoons fresh dill, chopped fine
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons pickle juice or wine vinegar
salt and white pepper to taste

- Cook lamb with water, salt and dill in a covered saucepan for 2 to 2½ hours, until tender. (This would take about 10 to 15 minutes in a pressure saucepan.)
- Drain off the stock and simmer until it is reduced to 2 cups.
- Melt butter in a heavy saucepan over a low flame. Add flour and mix thoroughly, but do not let it brown.
- Add 2 cups of hot lamb stock and boil one minute, stirring constantly.
- Add dill seasoning, sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper.
- Serve over rice or *kasha* and garnish with fresh cut dill, if available.
- Serves 4 to 6.

INTELLECTUAL LIVER

Liver, whether it is veal, calf, lamb or beef or pork, is rated high nutritionally. The following recipe does not need fat—wine and onions combine to give it flavor and moisture. If you do not have a pressure saucepan, cook very slowly in a Dutch oven for forty to fifty minutes.

1 pound liver, sliced
3 small onions, sliced
½ cup white wine
½ cup water (for cooker)

- Marinate liver and onions in wine for 30 minutes.
- Arrange slices of onion on liver, roll and skewer.
- Place roll on aluminum foil, brush with wine and wrap securely.
- Arrange packages on rack with water in pressure saucepan.
- Close cover securely, place regulator on vent pipe.
- Cook for 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.
- Cool cooker at once.
- Serves 4.

VEAL EMMENTAL

2 pounds lean veal for stewing
¼ cup water
3 slices onion
2 carrots, sliced
2 pinches saffron
1 teaspoon salt
3 peppercorns
1 cup white wine
1 3-ounce can cooked button mushrooms
3 sprigs parsley

- Stew the veal with all the other ingredients except the mushrooms and wine in a pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool cooker at once.
- Set meat aside. Place other ingredients in blender with 1 cup wine, and blend into a smooth sauce.
- Put meat into sauce, add mushrooms and bring to a boil.
- Dust with parsley and serve.
- Serves 4 to 6.

SAUCES TO LEND INTEREST AND BORROW POUNDS

Sauce for cold lean meats

3 hard-cooked egg yolks
2 tablespoons capers
1 teaspoon French mustard
½ teaspoon English mustard
20 stalks chives
½ teaspoon chervil
2 tablespoons anchovy paste
salt and pepper

- Place everything in the blender and blend until a medium-smooth sauce is obtained.
- For a change, add any or all of the following:
  1 sardine
  1 small tomato
  2 slices onion
  ½ small cucumber

Sauce for glazing meats

1 cup beef bouillon
½ cup wine
¼ cup cold water
½ package gelatin
2 tablespoons tomato sauce
4 sprigs parsley, chopped
1 squeeze lemon
salt and pepper

- Reduce the bouillon and wine to half, moisten the gelatin with ¼ cup water and dissolve this paste in the boiling wine and bouillon mixture.
- Add tomato sauce and parsley, and season to taste.

POACHED FISH WITH SHRIMP SAUCE

1½ pounds fish fillets (sole, flounder or halibut)
¾ cup white wine
1 small onion
1 lemon
1 pinch thyme
½ pound shrimp
¼ cup chopped parsley
salt
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced

- Wash the fillets and wrap in cheesecloth. Lay them on a rack in a shallow pan with the wine, onion, thyme and juice of ½ of the lemon.
- Simmer gently on top of the range for 15 to 20 minutes, or until done.

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- In the meantime, clean and prepare the shrimp. Cook them or use cooked shrimp.
- When the fish is done, lay the fillets on an ovenproof serving platter and keep hot.
- Pour the broth in which the fish was cooked into the blender, including the onion and half of the parsley, salt to taste, and blend until the sauce is smooth.
- Pour sauce over the hot fish. Place egg slices on top and dust with the remaining parsley. Decorate with slices of lemon.
- Serves 4.

BAKED FISH

This can be a whole fish—flounder or sea bass, or it can be two mackerel. If you know how to bone a fish, it is easier to do this before baking. However, it may be done after, or you may serve the fish with the bone intact.

4 pounds of fish, scaled and cleaned
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
2 cloves garlic
1 large onion, roughly chopped
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
1 teaspoon Maggi Sauce
1 teaspoon A-1 Sauce
1 teaspoon Sauce Robert

- Place all ingredients except the fish in the blender and blend.
- Place the fish in a buttered baking pan, and pour the blended mixture over it.
- Bake in a 300°F. oven allowing about 12 minutes per pound.
- Baste frequently. If sauce has reduced too much, moisten with a little white wine.
- Garnish with lemon wedges and serve with cucumber salad.
- Serves 4 to 6.

SOLE DUGLERE

Sole buried under an avalanche of tomatoes, adapted for fasting feasters.

5 tomatoes, seeded and chopped
3 shallots, chopped
1 teaspoon thyme
6 sprigs parsley, chopped
1 pinch chervil
1 tablespoon chives, chopped
1½ pounds fillet of sole
1½ cups white wine
salt and pepper

- Mix tomatoes, seasonings and herbs together. Place half of this mixture in an ovenproof dish. Lay the sole on top, and pour the wine over all.
- Bake in a 325°F. oven until the fish is done; depending on size this can take from 15 to 20 minutes.
- Pour off remaining liquid and keep the fillets hot.
- Cook down and reduce the liquid to half.
- Cover the fillets with the remaining tomato mixture, pour over the sauce and bake in a 425°F. oven for 5 minutes.
- Serves 4.

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Fungus growths, yes, but practically without a calorie. You can afford to paint them with oil.

1 pound evenly sized mushrooms, cleaned
1 tablespoon oil
salt and pepper
¼ cup brandy

- Brush the cleaned mushrooms with oil. Skewer them and season with salt and pepper.
- Broil about 10 minutes, depending on size of mushrooms.
- Take the skewers from the broiler, lay them in a shallow pan, pour over the brandy and flame them.
- Serves 6.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

A portion of Brussels sprouts contains about 25 calories. Do them with lemon juice and you can send out all your belts for an extra hole punched in them.

1 pound or 1 quart basket Brussels sprouts
salt and pepper
1 lemon, grated rind and juice
6 sprigs parsley, finely chopped
1 hard-cooked egg, grated

- Wash the sprouts and remove any wilted leaves. Cook in ½ cup water for 3 minutes in a pressure cooker or saucepan for 20 minutes, until done.
- Drain and season with salt and pepper. (Use a little less salt and a little more pepper than you usually do.)
- Grate the rind of a lemon over the sprouts and squeeze the juice of the lemon, allowing about a teaspoon per serving.
- Dust with the chopped parsley and hard-cooked egg.
- Eat slowly, think about the flavor and you'll find they've never tasted so well before.
- Serves 6.

POLISH SWISS CHARD

It took two countries to produce this dish, and it's worth it.

2 pounds fresh or frozen Swiss chard
1 clove garlic
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
6 tablespoons skim cottage cheese
fresh grinding of white pepper
caraway seeds

- If fresh chard is used, remove coarse stems and midribs from chard and discard wilted leaves.
- Wash carefully, rinse, but do not drain.
- Rub heavy skillet with cut clove of garlic and salt.
- Add chard, cover and cook over very low heat until tender—about 30 minutes. Drain.
- Chop cooked chard and transfer to top of double boiler.
- Add milk, cheese and seasonings to taste, and mix together.
- Cover and heat thoroughly. Serve at once.
- Serves 4 to 6.

CELERY O'BRIEN

A word to the wise from Erin.

2 medium bunches celery
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ cup tomato juice
1 small onion, sliced
2 tablespoons diced green pepper
1 canned pimiento, chopped
marjoram

- Wash celery and cut into bite-size pieces.
- Sprinkle garlic salt in heavy skillet.
- Add tomato juice and all vegetables.
- Cover and simmer until tender, about 20 minutes.
- Season with marjoram to taste, and serve immediately.
- Serves 4.

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SKEWERED MUSHROOMS
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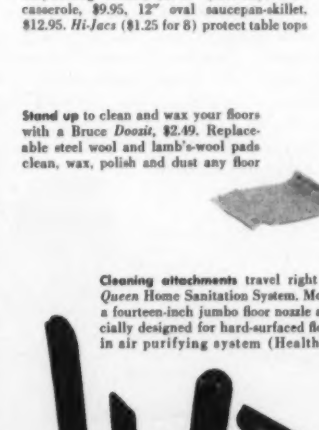

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A management equation for the cook

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Do you leave modern foods in the laboratory-tested, direction-containing package they were purchased in? ..... yes no
Do you alphabetize spices and herbs? ..... yes no
Do you buy frequently used items in quantity? ..... yes no
Do you have an exclusive place for pad and pencil (or grocery list) in your kitchen? ..... yes no
Do you have a convenient place near the range for: pot holders..... yes no *lids*..... yes no *long-handled fork*..... yes no *slotted spoon*..... yes no *wooden mixing spoon*..... yes no *shortening*..... yes no *seasonings*..... yes no *skillets*..... yes no
Is baking equipment (mixing bowls, measuring cups and spoons, etc.) stored in one place near a work space so mixing can be done conveniently? ..... yes no
Are china, glass and silver stored near the eating area? .... yes no
Do you try to place heavy plates, casseroles, etc., near counter height and lighter items in places where you may have to stretch or stoop to reach them? ..... yes no
Do you store cleansers, soaps, dishtowels near the sink? .... yes no
Total _____

Laborsavers
Do you read instruction books before using new appliances? yes no
Do you file instruction books and guarantees for appliances near the kitchen? ..... yes no
When an appliance does not work do you read the instruction book before taking it to the service station? ..... yes no
Do you keep the following disposable conveniences on hand and use on busy days: paper cups and plates..... yes no
foil cookware.... yes no *paper table mats and napkins* yes no
Is your can opener installed or stored near the canned food cabinet? ..... yes no
Do you use a lid flipper for opening vacuum-sealed jars? .... yes no
Do you keep a measuring spoon in the coffee can? ..... yes no
Do you have a cutting board near area you store knives? .... yes no
Do you keep these knives sharp? ..... yes no
Do you have a garbage disposer or container at the sink? .. yes no
Do you use a timer during mixing and cooking? ..... yes no
Have you a ventilating hood or fan near the cooking area? yes no
Do you use your small appliances often enough to justify the storage space you give them? For example, do you use your electric mixer four times or more every month? ..... yes no
Do you use sponges and brushes in place of cloths for clean-up activities? ..... yes no
Have you given thought during the last 3 months to:
Quicker ways to wash dishes? ..... yes no
Easier and quicker methods of cooking? ..... yes no
Jobs that can be dovetailed? ..... yes no
Rearrangements to save motions? ..... yes no
Do you try new products (detergents, cleansers, foods) with an open mind? ..... yes no
If you wash dishes by hand, do you rinse dishes with very hot water and then let them drain dry? ..... yes no
Are work centers well lighted with no shadows? ..... yes no
Is there a lighted place for a cookbook beyond the splash limits, yet near areas of food preparation? ..... yes no
Do you keep appliances in good shape and use their controls to relieve you of pot-watching? (i. e.)
Top of range controls to hold steady temperature over long cooking periods? ..... yes no
Set oven thermostat and timers? ..... yes no
Freezer controls and timers? ..... yes no
Mixer and blender speeds and timers? ..... yes no
Electric skillets and deep-fat fryers? ..... yes no
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Rx for home-cleaning [Continued from page 120]

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The prevalence of practicality [Continued from page 103]

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Laundry as a science [Continued from page 77]

Recipe No. 2—ironing

For play and work clothes, shirts, house dresses, children's clothes which have not been starched. Dampen very lightly. Ironing dry as you go along saves time.

For ironing machines and heat-controlled hand iron:

Set control to recommended setting for type of fabric.
Iron collars, cuffs, sleeves and sashes first.
Iron body of garment.
Hang garments until perfectly dry.

Washer recipe No. 5—soak method

Agitation and tumbling are responsible for most all of the shrinkage when washing blankets, other types of woolens and wool knits. Wool gives up soil so easily that merely soaking in warm detergent water will remove all except extra-soil spots. Using this method requires manual handling of the washer.

Water temperature: *100-120 degrees (comfortably warm to hands)*
Detergent: *minimum amount of all-purpose or mild*
Washing procedure:

1. *Fill washer with warm water, add detergent and operate washer until detergent is dissolved.*
2. *Check blankets for extra soil on wool or binding. If necessary, use soft brush and detergent water on soiled areas.*
3. *Immerse the blanket (only one full-size blanket at a time). Allow it to soak with no agitation for 15 to 20 minutes. Turn the blanket two or three times by hand. If the blanket is a mixture of wool and cotton, allow the washer to operate for one-half minute at the end of the soak cycle.*
4. *Spin off wash water.*
5. *Refill washer with water of the same temperature for a soak rinse. Soak for 5 minutes—turn two or three times by hand.*
6. *Extract rinse water and repeat the soak-rinse a second time.*
7. *Dry by hanging across two parallel lines or in a dryer. For drier drying, preheat the dryer (on highest heat setting if there is a choice). While preheating, add four or five large, clean dry bath towels. Mix hot towels into the blanket and allow it to dry for 15 to 20 minutes or until about three-quarters of the moisture is removed. Never dry completely in dryer.*

Washer recipe No. 6—germicidal

When there has been some infectious illness in the family (this might include a bad cold), the items used by the ill member should be washed separately. Unless a doctor advises differently, try this method:

Water temperature: *160 degrees or higher if possible (A few items can be simmered in a large pan on top of the range.)*
Detergent: *use additional amount of all-purpose*
Washing time: *10-12 minutes*

1. *After clothes have started to wash, add ¾ cup of chlorine bleach diluted with water for each 10 gallons of hot water.*
2. *Rinse in hot water; then repeat with another deep rinse of regular rinse temperature.*

Washer recipe No. 7—window glass curtains

(Do not machine-wash glass-fiber curtains.)

Sun, moisture and soil tend to deteriorate cotton and nylon sheer curtains. They may appear to be all right but will split in the washer or by hand-washing. Place sheer curtains in a pillowcase—two or three cases to help balance the washer.

1. Soak without agitation in cool water (about 100 de-

grees) for 5 minutes to remove dust and loose soil.
2. *Spin off soak water. Spin only until water is out of the tub.*
3. *Refill washer on the WARM setting. Use a minimum amount of detergent and perborate bleach according to directions on the package.*
4. *Wash only 2 to 3 minutes.*
5. *Rinse through two deep rinses.*
6. *Be careful about the spinning time. If curtains are nylon or any of the man-made fibers, spin only until water is out of the tub.*
7. *Starching may be done in the washer, if desired.*

Washer recipe No. 8—infants' cotton garments and bedding

The small infant's items should be washed separately from the rest of the family's to prevent possible infection. Cod liver oil and formula stains should be treated, otherwise they turn brown. Mix 1 tablespoon of detergent with 2 tablespoons of hot water, add 2 tablespoons of amyl acetate (can be purchased in any drug store), and rub well into the spot.

1. *For diapers and lap pads or sheets, keep a covered porcelain pail filled with water to which 1 heaping teaspoon of borax has been added. As soon as diapers have been removed, rinse them immediately under the cold-water tap and place in borax water. If there is fecal matter in the diaper, rinse it off in the running water of a flushing toilet before rinsing under the faucet.*
2. *When bucket is full, put diapers into the washer, spin off the borax water, spray or rinse in cold water.*
3. *Fill washer with hot water (140-160 degrees). Add minimum amount of detergent. Add dresses, rompers, baby towels, receiving blankets and other cotton items. Wash through regular wash 3-5 minutes.*
4. *Give complete wash two deep rinses.*

There should be no need for boiling or bleaching any of the items unless the doctor so recommends. Borax acts as a mild bleach. Keeping the diapers from getting dry before washing prevents staining.

Plastic and rubber pants and crib pads can be washed off easily with warm detergent water and rinsed with a cloth wrung out of clear water. Wipe with a soft towel. Place absorbent towel inside of pants while they are drying. Sprinkle powder in pants when dry.

Washer recipe No. 9—quilts, robes and comforters

Cotton- or wool-filled comforters that contain tacked batting are a very poor washing risk. The batting always tends to slip and become lumpy: that is, unless it is quilted to hold it in place.

1. *Wash cotton-filled quilts with cotton covers and cotton robes in washer acccording to recipe Number 3 if colors are fast; if colors are questionable, use recipe Number 4.*
2. *Wash rayon-covered quilts and robes according to recipe Number 4. Spin only long enough to remove the water from the tub.*

Special laundering problems

Each home will have several or many special items that never fit into the regular washing recipes, but must be handled separately. Hand-washing has been thought necessary for many items that can really be washer-washed. White nylons, for example, stay whiter if washed in 140-160-degree water than if "puddled" out by hand in the washbowl. Add these items to the general white wash about 2 minutes before the end of the wash cycle. Put them into a mesh bag if you question their durability.

Items having colors or stitching that may fade should be squeeze-washed quickly by hand in warm detergent water, quickly rinsed twice, squeezed well in a towel, ironed immediately. Never roll up an item that may fade.

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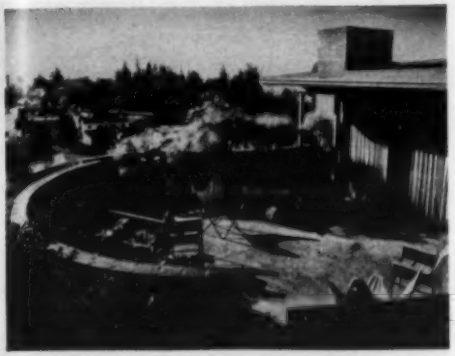
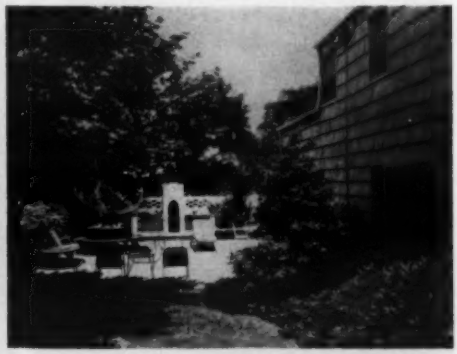
For a vacation at home [Continued from page 109]

JULIUS SHULMAN

Louvered redwood fencing is used (top) to shield an effective brick-paved garden corner from the driveway and a neighboring house. The fig tree that is trained to grow against it creates an illusion of width. In the same garden (above), a redwood bench with large storage space behind it for cushions, is used to enclose the terrace. Espaliered cotoneaster grows on the stucco wall in the background. Wide planters encompassing the garden are filled with varied shrubs, flowers and herbs



A circular terrace-living area (top) bounded by a waist-high brick wall and paved with concrete makes the most of a wonderful view. Note the absence of view-obstructing trees and bushes. The feathery grasses effectively "soften" the brick. Another view (above) of the terrace shows large pass-through from the kitchen



A garden that combines back-yard informality with terrace utility is backed by brick latticework fencing reminiscent of Victorian teahouses. The chair grouping takes advantage of a spreading maple's shade. The large table has an umbrella. Because the house is low, the luxuriant shrubs in the foreground are clipped in proportion to their background

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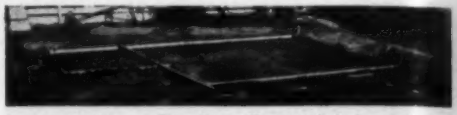
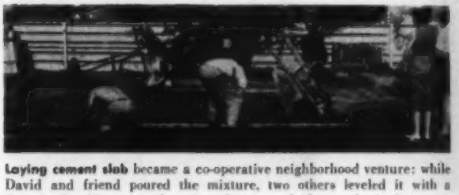


Patio construction got off to a "ground" start with the laying of 2 x 4s to form the frame for cement foundation. Area within the frame was first excavated to make the 2 x 4s flush with the surrounding ground

Drainage slope is indicated above: cement surface will drop off slightly from rear or closed end of patio to open front end. To eliminate hazard of cement cracking, net of heavy wire was laid on ground

Laying cement slab became a co-operative neighborhood venture: while David and friend poured the mixture, two others leveled it with a 2 x 4. At this point, the wives lent moral if not physical support



An hour and a half later, all cement had been poured into the form, leveled with a 2 x 4 and trowels. (After cement had been allowed to cure, a pleasantly tinted *Kemiko* permanent cement stain was applied)

Framing of the patio superstructure was simply but effectively accomplished by the use of Douglas fir 2 x 4s. As an economy measure, the 2 x 4s used in the cement forms were used for the wall framing

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horsy or catch. All the hotel social directors and camp counselors put together can't provide as much fun and merriment.

And Mother is available, too. Household chores needn't take much of her time; if thoughtfulness, extravagance and procrastination are mixed in roughly equal measure. Let Dad and the children take over some of the housework, like bedmaking (remember, it's a vacation game, not a chore); let vacuuming and dusting go; double or triple the number of regular visits by the cleaning woman, and lay in a stock of paper or other throwaway tableware. With housework thus trimmed to the bone, the family members can luxuriate like guests in their own home—and some without the obligation of living up to any host's schedule. There is time for elaborate silliness, like a formal soda-pop party to honor Suzy for her valor under mercurochrome after skinning her knee in the garden. Such family nonsense acquires the status of treasured event by its very observance.

And there is time for more important projects, too: all those things you've been meaning to do "someday"—books to read, records to buy and enjoy, horseback rides, new swimming strokes to teach the youngsters. The children have their "someday" plans, too. This would be a good time for that kite-flying session they talked about last winter. But don't just fly a kite and watch them fly it. Help them make one—and make a real production of the job. Any public library has instructions on how to build a box kite. Hang a fixed-focus camera in it and get aerial photographs of the neighborhood, which will earn more respect in the younger set than any postcards from *Disneyland*. It's easy to do—but don't use an expensive camera. Kites have been known to come down quite hard.

With less housework to do, Mother may find her fingers itching to experiment: a *shish-kebab* cook-out, for instance. It looks easy, sounds delicious, and with throwaway tableware, about all she has to do is the executive part of the job. Mother and Father also may get in a brief vacation from parenthood—a little time alone together, without the guilty feeling that they have abandoned their

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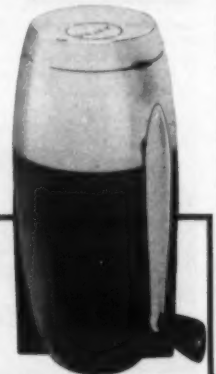

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young. If there's a grandma handy, or good friends nearby, the youngsters can be sent "visiting" for a night or weekend while the parents enjoy some time alone. If the small fry are packed off to a friend's house, of course it will almost certainly be under a carefully negotiated agreement to return the favor when the friends would like an evening alone. The youngsters aren't likely to mind at all. A trip away from home, eating or sleeping under different circumstances, is always an adventure to the eager young.

And it will certainly be different at home. A dinner alone with the best china, silver and fine linen—perhaps by candlelight—can create an interlude of repose which will transform parents into people again. In such a time of quiet, fathers have been known to look at a toy car on the stairs and smile—instead of roaring for someone to come and pick up that blank-blank thing. After a respite like this, most couples find themselves eager to welcome their children back, patient with childish quarreling and amused at chirping demands for constant attention.

Yes, a vacation at home can be restful, uniting the family more than any junket to a problematical paradise. But what about some activity? Nobody wants to doze under a tree for two weeks. No matter where you live, there is plenty to do. Each of us lives in a vacationer's Eden, according to the literature put out by the 48 State Tourist Bureaus and thousands of local Chambers of Commerce. Send for some of their brochures; they will quickly transform the problem from a hunt for ideas into an effort to keep the activity within bounds . . . prevent it from snowballing into one exhausting tour.

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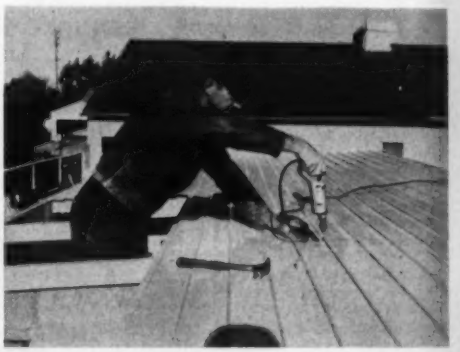
Application of siding was the next step. The Peters chose *Texture One-Eleven*, a Douglas fir plywood panel that combines line and texture in a pattern of deep grooves and a slightly rough surface. 4′ x 8′ panels were easily applied over the standard stud spacing



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Nearing completion on the seventh day, the structure of the Peters' patio was given a primer coat of paint. A window of translucent plastic was installed in the workshop wall. All exterior paints by Colorizer

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for dinner during the working year, but this is a time for excitement and exploration. Look for something exotic (foreign restaurants are listed by nationality in the classified telephone book, or, if you want a personal recommendation, call some of the nearby foreign consulates. They respond with delight to anyone expressing a friendly interest in their country). Don't be embarrassed by asking for a translation of the menu, and go with the understanding that no one will order anything he has ever tasted before. The children may end up devouring a yogurt-and-cucumber salad (that would cause open rebellion at home) if a be-fezzed Turk explains that it is really *jajik*.

One family in Oakland, California, proclaimed that their vacation would have "something for everybody," and they dramatized that aim by proclaiming a series of days: Father's day, Mother's day, sister Ellen's day and so on. On each, the person whose day it was became absolute monarch, waited on hand and foot, exempt from all housework, etcetera. And of course, the day's activity was picked out by the one being honored. On sister Ellen's day, for instance, she (age nine) got up at six o'clock, and so did the whole family, good-naturedly, at her command. After breakfast (which included chocolate-layer cake) the family went to a beach and later to an amusement park. There, they rode the *Dive of Death* over and over until Mother broke the rules and shakily called a halt. At night, Mother stayed home with Ellen's three-year-old sister while Ellen and her father went to a show at a nearby straw-hat playhouse, and topped off the evening with giant sundaes. Homeward-bound in the car, Ellen talked herself to sleep making plans for what she would do on her day next year.

On Mother's day, of course, Mother doesn't touch a broom or a pot. If Father and the young'uns are not to be trusted in the kitchen, then, on that day, all meals are restaurant fare. And Father, on his day, can have breakfast in bed and pad around the house in a bathrobe and slippers all day long

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One family's home-vacation folder

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Picnicking was an almost daily highlight of the Ladds' vacation forays. One alfresco repast was held along the Tamiami Trail on the western edge of the Everglades. Bonnie and Denny wait while their mother, with the help of Linda and Chuck, spreads the picnic

A novel source of amusement for the family on its motor trips was a hi-fi record player. Specially built by CBS-Columbia for installation in Chrysler cars, the player is not affected by car motion or speed

The children were fascinated with the record player and attentively listened to it for hours on end. Young Chuck thought the best position for listening was kneeling on the back seat, staring into the rear speaker, while sister Linda favored a more conventional sitting position

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if he's of a mind to. Nothing more will be asked of him than his presence at meals and minimal politeness to delivery boys.

The curse of any resort vacation is rain. But a wet day or two at home is not nearly the disaster that it would be elsewhere. Hotels don't have kitchens to experiment in, attics and cellars to explore, or garages suitable for gymnastics and make-believe. In addition—unless there's a hurricane blowing—rainy days are fine for such indoor fun as a visit to the local historical museum or ice-cream factory. Such expeditions are fun as long as they remain visits and not cataloguing trips. There's no need to study every machine and exhibit—your primary purpose is adventure, not inventory. However, it probably will be necessary to let the youngsters do a little personal research into the product after that visit to the ice-cream plant. (Incidentally, for visits to factories, broadcasting stations and the like, be sure to telephone ahead for arrangements. Many plants, interested in local good will, welcome visitors. But there are some which—for one reason or another—can't be bothered.)

Perhaps the biggest obstacle to vacationing in the home area is the universal feeling that, yes, a vacation at home would be nice ... if only home were in Honolulu or Sun Valley; but *who* would ever want to vacation *here*? This view, unfortunately, is an expression of one of our national ailments, shortsightedness. Many is the New Yorker who has never been to the top of the Empire State Building or climbed to the crown of the Statue of Liberty. The charm of a vacation at home lies in its element of surprise ... the feat of turning a familiar spot into a playground. There is also the pleasant prospect of saving money. Some vacation-at-home families set up their usual going-away budget, and then use the money to amuse themselves in quite a different way—a pedigreed Doberman, perhaps, or a pair of elegant Siamese cats. Or suddenly at some unexpected time, an invitation may arrive to use someone's seaside cottage or mountain cabin or city apartment: the home-vacation nest egg will provide the wherewithal. The unexpected is always fun, but it's really exciting when the family can afford it.

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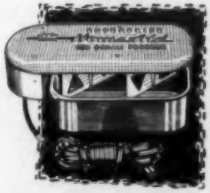

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- Place everything in your blender and blend until a smooth sauce is obtained.
- Serve over any greens or over tomatoes.
- Dust top with roughly chopped parsley.
- Yield: about ½ cup.

YOGURT DRESSING

¼ cup chopped scallions
¼ cup celery leaves
¼ cup parsley
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 cup yogurt

- Combine all ingredients in blender in the order listed.
- Blend until smooth, about 1 minute.
- Pour over salad greens and toss.
- Yield: about 1⅓ cups.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

½ cup orange juice, fresh or unsweetened
3 tablespoons lemon juice
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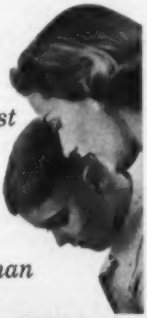

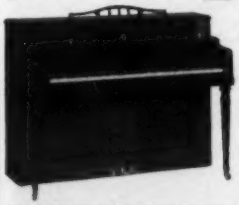

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½ green pepper roughly sliced
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon oil

- Wash and dry the lettuce and romaine.
- Tear into bite-size pieces.
- Place chives and green pepper in the blender with salt, paprika, vinegar and oil. Blend until pepper is finely chopped.
- Correct the seasoning and pour over the greens.
- Serves 4 to 6.

SALADE HÉLÈNE

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1 head Boston lettuce
1 bunch water cress
1 head romaine
1 ripe fresh pear
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon oil
1 tablespoon chutney
1 hard-cooked egg yolk
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt

- Wash and dry the greens.
- Arrange the crisp lettuce, water cress and romaine in a bowl.
- Peel the pear and slice it in the bowl.
- Place remaining ingredients in the blender and blend until medium smooth.
- Correct seasoning, pour over the salad and serve.
- Serves 4 to 6.

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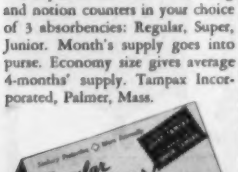

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YES, DESSERTS

The simplest and best desserts for the *Figure Focuser* who is about to abandon apple pie à la mode for three days a week are the fruits. The best of these is plain cold fruit, or a compote of fruit prepared without sugar. After that are the fruits with small additions of preserves.

PINEAPPLE PANACHE

1 pineapple, medium size
1 quart strawberries
1 jigger kirsch
1 jigger maraschino

- Cut the pineapple into very thin slices, cut off the rind and center.
- Hull the strawberries and marinate both in the kirsch and maraschino.
- Serve very cold.
- Serves 6.

PIZ PALU
(hot cherries)

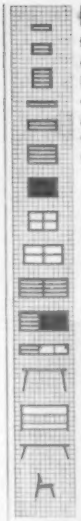
1 pound cherries
2 jiggers kirsch

- Stem and pit the cherries and poach them in their own juice. If they are not juicy enough, add ¼ cup melted currant jelly with ¼ cup water.
- Divide cherries into individual servings, cover with their own juice and just before serving pour over a generous portion of kirsch and serve *flambée*.
- Serves 6.

FRUIT MALTAISE

1 grapefruit
2 oranges
1 jigger maraschino

- Peel thin pieces of outer rind from the grapefruit and oranges and cut them into slivers. Peel the fruit and cut the sections out carefully so that no white inner membrane remains.
- Arrange sections on a dish, pour over the maraschino, dust with the slivered rind and serve very cold.
- Serves 4.



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FRUIT WITH STRAWBERRY SAUCE

1 quart strawberries
2 cups stewed peaches, apples or sliced pineapple

- Hull the strawberries. Save one good one for each portion. Place the rest in the blender and blend for ½ minute.
- Pour this sauce over peaches or apples, or over thinly sliced pineapple.
- Decorate each portion with one whole strawberry and chill.
- Serves 4.

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¼ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup instant nonfat dry milk powder

- Place water in a deep 1-quart bowl.
- Stir in lemon juice and vanilla.
- Sprinkle instant nonfat dry milk powder over surface; beat with rotary or electric beater until stiff, about 8 to 10 minutes.
- Chill for ½ hour before serving.
- Yield: about 1 cup.

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Q. This summer I want to try growing several kinds of cactus plants in a hot, dry sunny spot outdoors. Please tell me what soil they need. Would they live outdoors through winter? N.C.

A. Well-drained, sandy soil without the addition of any kind of plant food is recommended. Although a few species of cactus are fairly winter-hardy, most of the available kinds are not.

Q. My perennial flower garden does not have enough tall-growing plants in it. Please list some good types for me to add. The conditions of soil, sunlight and moisture are average. T.K.

A. Bocconia, meadow rue (*Thalictrum*) delphinium (tall hybrid varieties), snakeroot (*Cimicifuga*) and phlox (*Paniculata*) are among the best.

Q. How short should a regular lawn be mowed during the summer? Is it all right to cut it an inch from the ground? L.M.

A. A mowing height of one inch is not enough unless your summers are cool and wet. As a general rule, two to two and a half inches are advisable. The last cutting, in late autumn, should be done with the mower set for a three-inch height.

Q. There is a bare, sunny, six-foot strip between the west side of our house and the edge of the driveway. We would like to know what flowering shrubs are suitable for this space. H.A.

A. Japanese flowering quince, deutzia and rugosa rose would be good ones to try.

Q. How can I keep weed seedlings from popping up all through my flower garden? How about spraying them? J.B.

A. Weed-killing sprays are almost sure to damage many of the flowers as well as the weeds. Keep the weeds as much under control as possible by hand-pulling and cultivating the soil. Also, mulch the ground between the regular plants with two or three inches of clean straw.

Q. Our summer cottage is among the sand dunes close to a large lake. Of course the ground is very sandy. Are there any annual flowers which could grow under such difficult conditions? B.L.

A. If you will first dig in a three-inch layer of peat moss, plus a moderate amount of 5-10-5 plant food, you should get good results from California poppies, geraniums, lantana, portulaca, verbenas, petunias and annual phlox. Mix the peat moss thoroughly with the sand to a depth of eight inches.

Q. What is the best time to plant small, well-grown evergreen trees from a nursery? F.T.

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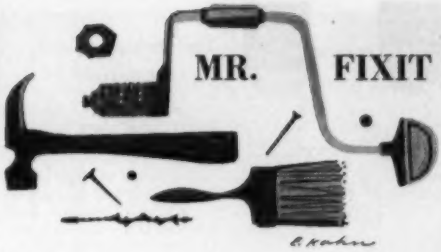

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Q. We have not had a very comfortable winter because of a heating problem. Our house is built over a very shallow crawl space. There are no windows in the walls of this area, but there is an open grille about six inches high and a foot long in each wall. The pipes for the hot water heat are exposed and without any covering. I think that this is the reason we do not get enough heat. I want to correct this condition as soon as winter is over and would like to know the best remedy. E.D.

A. Assuming that the system has been correctly installed and adjusted, the first thing to do would be to make lids for the open grilles. The second thing to do is to cover the return lines which take the water from the radiators to the boiler. The supply line can be left uncovered and heat from it will warm the crawl space and be felt up through the floors.

Q. During the past winter we have been bothered with an accumulation of dampness inside the storm sash on our house and I want to make arrangements now to prevent the same thing happening next winter. I have been advised to put small louvers in the bottom strip of the storm sash. Will this cure the condition? E.L.

A. Louvers or vents any place in the storm sash frame will completely defeat the purpose of the storm sash. The condensation you complain of is caused by moisture-laden air from the house, escaping through the regular sash and condensing on the back of the storm sash. This can usually be corrected by weather-stripping the window itself.

Q. Several months ago we had a large living-room addition built on our house. This included a new fireplace and a large chimney, built by experienced masons who were well recommended to us. The work was expensive, but we are very disappointed because the chimney will not draw properly. The masons say they cannot account for it and are at a loss to know what to do. There is a large oak tree quite near the chimney. Can you suggest a cure? C.D.

A. The oak tree could easily be the cause of the poor draft. I would suggest that it be topped to below the chimney top if possible. It may help to extend the chimney top another two or three feet. It may also help to raise the floor of the fireplace three or four inches, or to install a metal hood across the upper edge of the fireplace opening. Balky fireplaces must be experimented with.

Q. We have just bought a house which is about 15 years old, and after we moved in we found that the walls were made of a very thin type of pressed wallboard which was covered with a rough-textured coat of plaster. How can we secure substantial walls with the least fuss and expense? I.O.

A. Probably the best thing to do would be to remove the baseboard at the bottom of the walls and leave the present material exactly where it is. Next, cover the walls with 5/16-inch gypsum wallboard applied right over the original material. This should give you a far more substantial wall without much effort. The baseboards can be replaced over the new surfacing.

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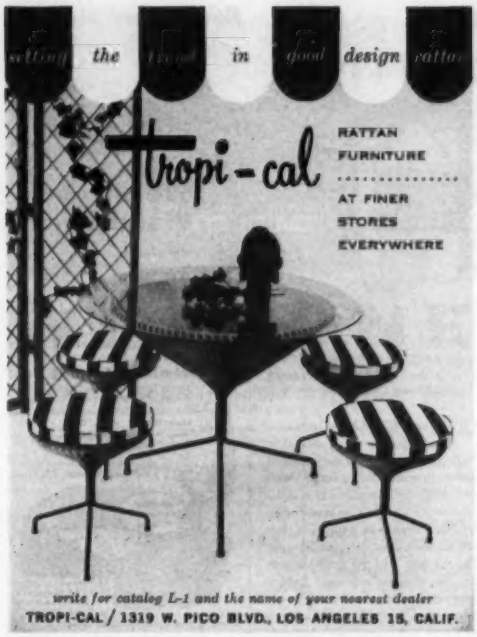

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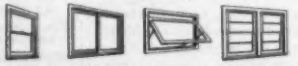
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The garbage disposer

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loading (the switch usually is located on wall above the unit); cover control models which grind only after the switch located in cover is turned on. Many manufacturers carry both types in their line. A stream of cold water is required while operating disposers. The water washes waste down the drain, at the same time holding fats and grease in solid globules. The average disposer uses from one and a half to two gallons of water a day. For the forgetful, there are water-flow interlock switches at slight extra cost, which automatically turn water on when disposer is operating.

All 1956 models take normal food waste, including small bones, fruit pits, rinds, lobster, shrimp and crab shells; eggshells, vegetable parings, fibrous pods, fats, greases and coffee grounds. While frequently referred to as grinders, actually disposers don't grind. The action is shredding, after a combination-cutting-tearing action that breaks down the three basic types of waste: hard, such as bones, which need to be pulverized; pulpy, which have to be cut and torn; and fibrous, which also have to be cut before finally shredding. Safety devices and overload controls to shut off the motor should the disposer become jammed are other features. Some have reversing mechanism to reverse direction of operation to clean any obstruction. Capacitor type motors (¼ and ½ h.p. size) are used.

Plumbing installations are simple. Disposers fit standard sink drain openings three and a half to four inches, and a standard one and a half inch waste line is proper for all normal pipe runs. A special trap is not necessary. Latest models are lightweight, and the upper half swivels 360° to further simplify making drain connections. Built-in dishwasher inlets are also available in most models, saving double trap installations. For the homemaker remodeling an old kitchen, shorter models, requiring only five-inch rough-in distance between sink and drain line are available. Prices vary, starting at $79.95. Installation costs should not be prohibitive in any area with selection of the proper unit. The chart on page 101 shows leading disposer makes, various installation sizes, and other information to help in making a choice.

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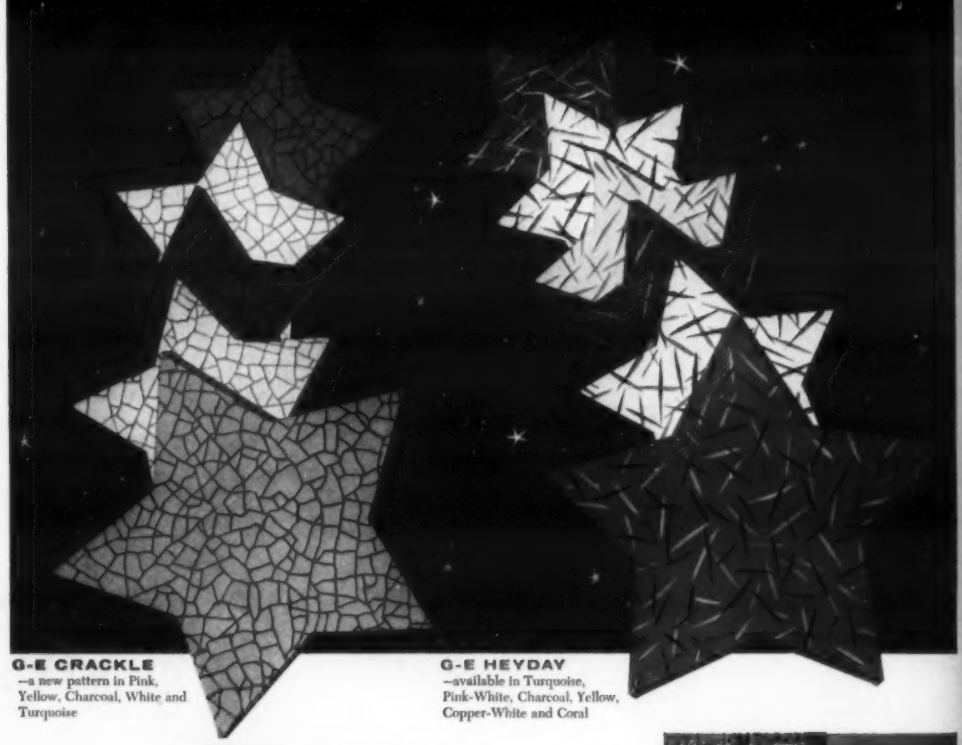

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